PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1923

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the Associated Press) -Louis Fichaniller, of New York, reported to police that he had been robbed of \$62,000 shile sleeping on a train from New York between midnight and 7:00 n. m. He said the money was taken from under his pillow.

The packet contained fifty-seven \$1000 hills and ten \$500 bills.

Picturesque Member Of Congress Succumbs

the Associated Press)-Representa tive W. Bourke Cockran, Democrat, New York, died suddenly today.

Mr. Cockran, who celebrated his such birthday yesterday, became ill last night and died early today, He was on the floor of the house last eight and made a speech in opposition to the pending farm credits bill. Mr. Cockran's death which carred at 7:40 o'clock came as an immediate result of a stroke apoplexy, it was said at his home.

A native of Ireland, educated it France and the United States, and active for many years in the legal profession and in politics, Mr. Cockian was one of the picturesque forces in American public life.

In politics he was a wheel horse of Tammany Hall, whose battles he fenglit in New York and elsewhere on many occasions.

In recent years he had devoted much attention to the fight, for Irish freedem, appearing before congressignal committees and on the public platform prior to organization of the Free State to plead for American recognition of the Irish Republic, On its best as he reconnical from perthe people or class in Ireland from

Mr. Cockran first was elected to Jennings Bryan, broke with his nat tional party and left congress. He planted to the party in 1900 when be campaigned for Bryan and in 1904 be was again elected to the house.

Where he remained for five years, In 1929 he was again elected to a scat in the house. He was re-elected last

and had planned a trip to Europe this summer. Until a few days ago to apparently had been in perfect!

To Be Quiet Wedding

PARIS, March 1,- (By the Asso-Vork, to Cornelius Vanderbilt White a political significance in the cabinet toy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry shift, which is inescapable. dante triemis attending.

The bowymoon trip of the couple can National convention which, of will be to Italy, with visits to Venice Aberence, Rome and Naples,

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

AH JES' GITS TIAHED O' HEAHIN' BOUT SO MUCH KILLIN' GWINE ON ---HIT'S GITTIN' SO DESE DAYS EF A MAN DIES NACHUL HE'S LUCKY!!!



\$62,000 FARM CREDIT BILL Tells Of Six Killed On Stolen His PASSES THE HOUSE Killing U.S. Destroyer Of Broker Of Broker Of Broker Of the United States destroyer Hulbert, about 9:00 of the United States destroyer Hulbert 9:00 of the United States destroyer

Figures In Dry League Investigation





Ex-Senator Brackett WH Anderson

Saloon League, is the central figure in two important investigations, One these occasions his eloquence was at is being made by the District Attorney, in New York City, into charges The other is an Albany investigation into charges that the Anti-Saloon sociated Press)-Ambassador Har-ment's debt to the United States that Anderson forced fund solicitors to "split" their commissions with him, sonal observation the privations of League is a political body and should, therefore, be compelled to make public accounting of its receipts and expenditures, about which there has been so much secrecy. The Rockefellers, who formerly practically supported the League, have withdrawn financial support from it and have dethe hoase for a term in 1888. He came back in 1891 for two more terms, but in 1896 he declined to follow the hoase for a term in 1896 he declined to follow the second in 1896 he declined to follow the second investigation, through this attorney. Colonel Ranson Gillette, World War hero, charging that he stood our today as one of the note-time terms. low the free silver hanner of William was heaten for the Assembly by the influence of the League. Ex-State Senator Brackett is Anderson's attorney,

e w's Appointment November, lie had been especially active during the present session of congress of congres

(Copyright 1923 By The Portsmouth Times)

ASHINGTON, Mar, 1-Damon and Pythias never were closer friends than President Harding and the new postmaster general. ciated Press) -- The wedding of Miss Harry S. New of Indiana. That tells Marie Norton, daughter of Mr. and to some extent why the appointment Mrs. Speridan S. Norton, of New was made, but not altogether, There's

Payrie Whitney, which will take place in the part of the Harding administoon of March 5, will be very quiet, tration to recover for the regular with only a small number of the inti- Republican National organization control of those states which they The bride's dress will be of white lost in the primaries last year. It satia and chiffon, with a long court means a determined effort to place in ain and a long vell, with orange the hands of the regular organization the control of the next Republi-

> course, signifies the nomination of President Harding if he cares to run. Within the last three weeks Mr. Harding has let his position become known. In fact, among others a Senator from Indiana, James Watson, was the recipient of President Harding's views. The importance of this may be realized when it is recalled act. that Senator Watson has been lined mi with former Senator Beveridge in Indiana's factional fight and that Harry New's defeat in the Republican primatics was interpreted at the lissue, not to the lame ducks who are time as a rebuke to the Harding ad about to leave Washington," the gov ministration. Not the best of feeling has prevailed since the Indiana primaries, it being contended by some of the Reveridge people that Mr. New didn't go out and stump for Deveridge! after the latter had won the a zular life Associated Press :-- Sales of comvoted against Deveridge in the prim

erally enneeded that if Harry New

had not been elevated to a post in the

cabinet of the president his oppor-

fimilies to recover lost ground in In-

Mr. Hubling, if he is to be a can-

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didate in 1924, needs the support of per cent in December. Railway spec-

Indiana Republicans. Former Senas pulties castings for 1922 totalled 2000

diana politics would have been nil.

Charlie "Too Poor"

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., March 1. of Dy the Associated Press) -tragedienne "just now", the Los financial mission to Washington Angeles Examiner quoted him today s saying. The Examiner anticipated that midsummer was likely to be settled upon by the couple, whose cugagement recently was officially aningueed' at Delmonte, Calif.

ow," said Chaplin. "This is a working world and wo've all got to stay of sentiment.

Flays "Lame Ducks"

ALBANY, N. Y., March J. CBy he does not want "lame ducks" to in business in New York City. pass upon the matter, Governor Smith has announced that he will Princess Hermine Going To Cocfu not send to the present congress a resolution passed by the legislature mer German emperor's wife, plans to furging modification of the Volsteadigo to Corfu in the suring for an ex-

"We want the sentiments of New clares. York state made known to the men who were elected during the 1922 campaign, when that question was an erner said yesterday.

Sales Show Gain

WASHINGTON, March 1 (By Republican nomination for the mercial steel castings were larger in United States Senate. No one knows, I January than in any moaths since of course, how many Republicans who | March, 1920, the department of cournotice announced today. Total book aries turned around and helped Sam lings were 103.161 too. by firms with pel Rulston, Democrat, win the final in capacity normally devoted to comvictory in November but it is gen | mercial castings of 90,200 tons or at ; the rate of 407.26 per cent capacity). compared with December bookings at 71.7 per cent of +apacity. Bookings of tallway specialties amounted to 47,879 tons or 125 per

eest of capacity compared with 70.8

171 tons, the largest year since 1918

Two hills on this subject have been must now be agreed upon by the two houses in conference. The main features of the measure are: It sets up 12 intermediate farm credit banks with a rapital of \$5,000. of the local baotleggers. 000 as provided for in the Lenroet

The vote was 305 to 36, chief oppo-

It embodies the provisions in the the farm bean act so as to extend larger loans to farmers on land mort-

the Associated Press)-The farm credits bill proposing to establish two Bootleggers new banking systems, one government and the other private, to meet Organize the financial needs of the agriculture industry, was passed today by the house. It now goes to conference.

sition being registered by members from New York and the New England such an extent that they have formed story she told yesterday of her killpassed by the senate and one bill an association to provide lawyers for ing of Oscar Marfelliere, a broker, in those who get caught at their trade, his office last October. This was announced today by Gerald H. Parker, general prohibition agent, terday as she pictured to the jury during a conversation on the activity her mental distress at the deceit she

A saloon keeper, recently arrested her, wearing her from her husband for violation of the Volstead act, was and stealing from both their small quoted as saying the "protective asso- property. vate corporations with a capital of ciation" charged \$10 annually indues. \$250,000 each to finance large lives "It cost me \$10 to join," he was restock producers with long term ported to have said, "but I won't have to pay a lawyer's fee naw." He she discovered her predicament --but declined to name those at the head} of the association.

strong bill, liberalizing the terms of Says Bootleggers Soliciting Students NEW YORK-President Butler, of Columbia, says bootleggers are soliciting business from students.

HARVEY'S TALK

LONDON, March 1,-(By the Assciated Press)-Ambassador Harvey's speech of last night in which he discussed the underlying causes and the nature of Great Britain war debts to the United States, evolved official circles today and gives indication of causing some discussion.

The foreign office declined to com-

ment on the address, but it is reliably stated that Ambassador Harvey's remarks, particularly when, as the case was put, be challenged the British government to issue a statement re-

never did guarantee "the payment of unpaid interest. a single dollar loaned by the United worthy utterances of his address at

Colonel Harvey quoted from the

stance if not in form, that though was only on our security that they ere prepared to lend it." The ambassador said he did not

doubt but that the British govern ment would "with equal formality and no less explicitness remove the misapprehension created by this unfortunate allusion.

The dinner was given in honor of

Jumps Into Rapids

(By the Associated Press) -- Way-ling off, ing farewell to three sight-seers a "I am too poor to get married just short distance away, a man, believed weather conditions would cause for busy and keep away from climaxes few feet above the falls today. A mander, mement later be disappeared over the brink of the cataract, Just before he jumped, the man threw away a bill told containing papers, bearing Apostle's name and former address he Associated Press). Saying that A card indicated he recently had been

> BERLIN-Princess Hermine, tore tended visit, Berlin newspaper de

"Baby Mine"

POP IS ALWAYS WAITING FOR SOMETHING TO TURN UP BUT I BELIEVE IN TURNING UP SOMETHING! WHILE I WAIT



New High For Sugar

NEW YORK, March L-(By the Associated Press)-Raw sugar today touched the highest level recorded expressions of displeasure in British since 1920, selling at 5,5-8c cost and freight, equal to 7.40 for centrifugal for March shipments.

Finland Wants To Pay WASHINGTON, March 1,-(By

he Associated Press)-The minister futing the Balfour note of last Au- of Finland, Dr. Axel Leonard Astron. William H. Anderson, New York, State Superintendent of the Anti- gust, were considered to be imusual today made an appointment with Secretary Melion for tomorrow to begin preliminary conversations on the LONDON, March Low(By the Asserted refunding of the Finnish governvey's assertion that Great Britain amounting to \$8,281,926 in principal had not been asked to guarantee and and about \$1,150,000 in accrued and

Aerial Bombs Dropped

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March I. the Pilgrims' Dinner last evening lown today was discussing the explosion last night of aerial bombs. Baltour note of last August the which upon exploding, released large tiery crosses. The demonstration is "Under the agreement arrived at attributed to a well known secret or-the United States insisted, in subganization which uses this method of letting it be known that they are arr allies were to spend the money it making a drive for additional mem-

Aviators Delayed

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, March 1. - (By the Associated Press) Twelve plied his father, "The inhister comes United States army aviators who in every day, looks over congress were to have started a flight from and then prays for the country." Stanley Balilwin, chancellor of the here today to San Juan, Porto Rice "Too poor" to marry Pola Negri, film exchequer, who headed the recent put in their time tinkering about their six huge DeHaviland 4-B-3 airplanes and hoping that a change of weather would permit them to get away Saturday. A wet flying field NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., March I. probibited the beavy planes from tak-

tinly an arcident or adverse to be Nicholas Apostle, a former Buf- ther postponement, said. Captain falo failor, leaped into the rapids a Thomas G. Lamphier. Hight com-

Fellowship Of Prayer

Daily Legien Bible reading and meditation prepared for Commission on Exangelism of Pederal Council of Churches. WEDNESDAY

The Fear of Truth

"They were as sheep not having a shapherd, and he began to tencial Mark 6:31. .

Read Mark 6:30-11. "A part of the snepherding i feeding and an important part." MEDITATION: The world men TRUTH more than any material tidag. We are under divine obliga tion to reach whatever of truth, we have made our own through 1991 somil experience. HYMN:

I would live ever in the light. I would work ever for the right I would serve thee, with all int might:

Therefore, to thee, 1 cons. PRAYER: Grant us. O Lord. in all our diffics thy HELP, in all our perplexities thy COUNSEL, in all the sake of Jesus Christ our Savier.

To Jury

Associated Press)-Conscious that Moliapae Falls, N. Y., and E. L. Brewn, address unknown, the jury's verdict may depend apoon

Her impassiveness was broken yessaid that Martelliere practiced upon

of perfidy and betrayal, of love and hate, of her attempt at suicide when of the climax of the tragedy. The shooting of Martelliere she said she remembered nothing. She did recall however, the details of the final denouement.

Before the intirder she went to Marreffice's office and reproached him for what she said were lies about her husband's theft of her property, imposition upon her affections and unfaithfulness in his expressed devotion to her. Mrs. Saludes said Martelliere testily told her he would return the money he took on the mortgaging of her home, where he lived with her, and the proceeds of the

"I asked; What about me?" Me Saludes testified.

"You can't let me go down into the

"He said: 'What do I care.' He went out and slammed the door." She broke down upon telling this "He was untrue from the very beginning and he was working me like a business proposition-like be took his wife, like he took every other woman-eand I found the revolver in his front drawer and I had only an idea to kill myself. I did not want to live any more."

Capitol Jokes

By Irvine L. Lenrout S. Schator From Wisconsin SMALL boy was



father to Washington and taken to visit chaplain who alsessions with prayer. Both in the senate and

procedure, and

LENGOOT

his father: "Pana, why does the minister come n every day and pray for congress?" "You've got it all wrong, son," re-

40 Percent

the Associated Press). The question practice pover to vote against a bill Rubr coal came to the fore today in people favored. We were talking of chance or happening, had secured a view of General Defoute's and the Esch-Cummins bill, the soldier good skit, liable to trial by court martial and blocs in congress and pleaded for an

Refere the occupation the coal tax was paid to the German government. that the mine owners have refused to turn it over to the French and Bel- "tices" and agitation for government gians. Under the new decree ship, operation of railroads were deplored means to Holland and Switzerland by Senator Calder, Republican, New

records of the production at all the eighteen years of congressional sermines, the French expect to be able vice which ends March 4, following to determine what each owner owes this defeat for re-election.

Hardings Pet Helps

the Associated Press) "Laddie Boy" Airedale pet of the White House, ool, a hand at beiping his "unfortuinto brethrea" when he visited a benefft bridge party given yesterday by, the Animal Resent League here. Planted on his collar was this note. "My Mistress sends me to do what volume. It has become the sport of bearing the White House gold crest; I can to help my unfortunate breth ren," Laddie Boy sheek hands with roads." those present and went back to the White House, conveying on his neck a note of thanks to Mrs. Harding from the league.

Must Have \$100 Balances

CLEATELAND - Depositors in after Calder said: our dangers thy PROTECTION, and Caveland's three largest banks must be in all our sorrows thy PEACE, for have monthly balances, averaging the ending of all blocs or petry set me e than \$100 after April I, or pay tionalisms; for a better spirit, a

relock this morning, snuffed out the lives of six enlisted men as they were changing shifts, and passed by without injury to a mumber of others who were in the same compartment. THE DEAD

E. Menlie, Coffeyville, Kansas; W. D. Johnston, Avella Col.; W. L. NEW YORK, March 1.—(By the B. Murden, Oceana, Va.; B. A. Lyles, Union, South Carolina; T. C. Argin,

The men were sufficiated by dense clouds of snoke of fames from what she says before it, Mrs. Paulette burning oil and paint. Three men were on duty in the fire room and some HALTIMORE. MD., March 1 .- Saludes was preparing to undergo a of the new watch had just gone below for tools to work on other parts of (By the Associated Press) - Bootleg- gruelling cross examination today in the destroyer which anchored alongside of the tender. Black Hawk. The gers in this city are flourishing to the state's attempt to break down the cause of the blast still is undetermined, but it is believed a burner became detached and adjoining burners became ignited.

Victim Of Injustice Is Freed



Married only two months, Le-Roy McKinney, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was orn from his bride's arms and sentenced to life imprisonment in Wilmington. Ohio, for the murder of a policeman in a hold-up. His wife, who knew he was with her at a motion picture theatre at the time the crime was committed, never gave up hope and worked night and day for his release. Now, after serving five months in prison, he has returned to his bride, the actual slayer, conscience-stricken, having confessed the crime and re-

Calder Brands Senators Cowards

United States senators are controlled should represent our United States." by fear of political consequences, Senfinally be asked afor Calder, New York, Republican, declared foday in one of the most remarkable swan songs heard in the senate in recent years.

ceived a life sentence.

Calder who retires to private life next Summay in delivering his farewell, severely arraigned the senate for its lack of courage in dealing with great public questions.

"The rouble, here," be said, "is that we have been afraid to tell the truth. We have been afraid to act on the truth. We are fearful of every Coal Tax move we make and every vote we cast. A re-elected squator recently DUESSELDORF, March L. (By said to me that he had made it is was absort to case from the date of the late Enrice Caraso and the of collecting the 40 per cent tax on which a considerable group of last nonnecement that refusal to meet this homes and the prohibition law. Califer obligation would make offenders roundly condemned the formation of weald result in the seizure of coal at end of sectionalism in legislation.

WASHINGTON, March 1. see (By the Associated Press at longress will not be subject to the assessment. [York, in "a swam song" address tobasmuch as they have complete day in the senate, reviewing his

Declaring that American political life had not "kept pace with our great industrial development" Semi-WASHINGTON, March 1- (By many content declared that "govern musciation, here and elsewhere, are slowly breaking down" the railroads "This great arm of American in dustry," said Senator Calder, "of the intmost importance to all our national development, is gradually being paralyzed through governmental male-

> Senator Calder said that it was time to cell the tanth if the rationals | Set some real fierce weather, Here's were to be kept out of bankrupley and added that senators were "fear-I full of every move that we make aid. every vote that we cast."

Discussing the bloc movement, Sch.

WASHINGTON, March 1,-(By more wholesome regard for each the United Press)-The vote of other among the legislators who

Nothing Like 'Em

NEW YORK, March | Los (By the Associated Press) -- Gallagher and Shean, the variety team, are neither unique nor extraordinary in their services on the stage and hence not irreplaceable, supreme Court Justice Delhanty decided today in dismissing an action brought by the Shubert Theatrical Company to enjoin the pair from playing in any but Shubert productions.

Justice Delhanty agreed with Messes, Gallagher and Shean that it late Edwin Booth. He said they were merely good performers who by

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



tif course folks expected today to come in rearing like a list, but the month isn't over yet and they may for foundrow:

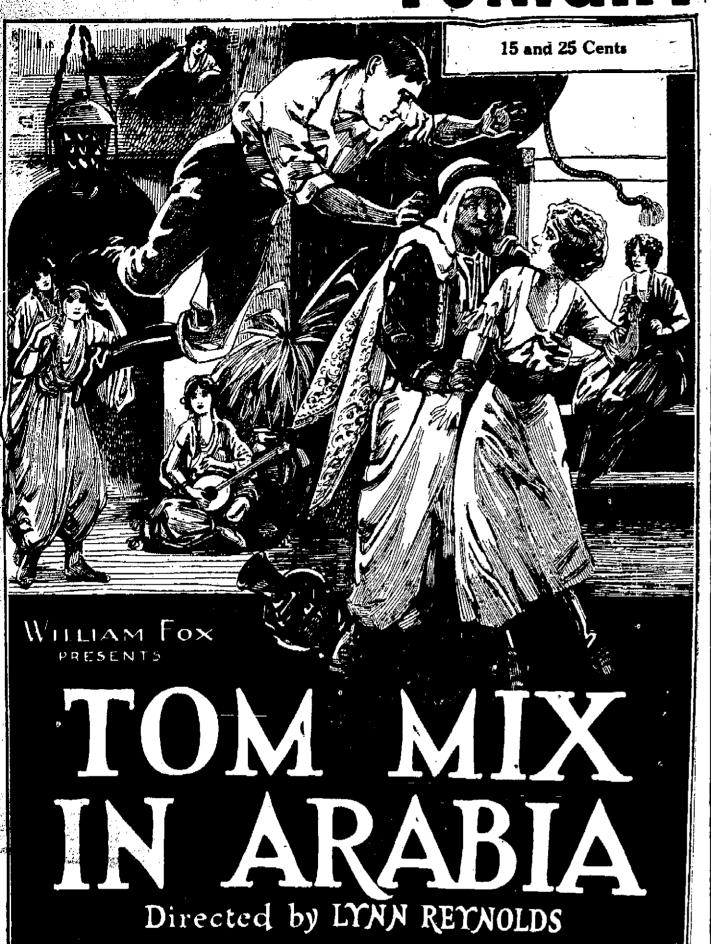
Friday except probably snow flurries rear take Eric. Somewhat warmer RENTUCKY-Fair tonight and

OH10—Generally fair tonight and

"I should like to appeal here for Friday. Somewhat warmer Friday.

The extremes in local temperature Imore thorough understanding and a tental were: High, 43; low, 33,

EYRIC TONIGHT



OWING TO OUR LIMITED SEATING CAPACITY HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE **WERE TURNED AWAY LAST NIGHT** TRY TO COMEEARLY TONIGHT

What The Ohio Legislature Is Doing

Tuesday:

Passed in Senate:

Amended Senate Bill No. 74, by No bills were passed in the House.

Monday. Bills introduced in House:

State Banks Affected House Bill No. 413, by Mr. Brenner

of deposits of county funds to banks outside county, but within state.

House Bill No. 444, by Mr. Breuner of Cuyahoga-Permitting awarding of thority to issue one proclamation for Mr. McCreary, of Hamilton-Provid depository contracts by municipal entire state. ing for physical education in rural sinking fund trustees to any banks in l state.

House Bill No. 445, by Mr. Brenner Additional work of the Legislature of Chyahoga-Permitting deposit of municipal funds to banks outside county, but within state.

House Bill No. 446, by Mr. Gruner

The work of the Ohio Assembly of Cuyahoga-Permitting awarding of Defiance-Repeating law requir 120,000 or more to limit allowed in mations and giving to Governor au-

> House Bill No. 447, by Mr. Gruner of Defiance-Making it Illegal for clerks of Boards of Elections to in- of Franklin-Authorizing state to infesion from 1 to 2 per cent in counsample ballets with official absentee Building to A. Davis Sons & Co.

voter's ballots. d Delaware-Standardizes textbooks from of inmates of ordina's asylums, boards may appoint truant officers. in schools under comret of County | House Bill No. 454 by Mr. Herbert,

tax lieus be filed in county where

Franklin-Boosts pay of Judges of Common Pleas Court in counties of Lucas and Montgomery.)

House Bill No. 451, by Mr. Herbert, of Franklin-Providing for means for sale of state, school and ministerial lands.

House Bill No. 452, by Mr. Herbert,

House Bill No. 453, by Mr. Wendt Superintendents (both high and grade of Franklin-Preventing hotels from

property is located.

House Bill No. 450, by Mr. Vorys of

ing sheriffs to issue election procla-three counties affected (Franklin, of Harrison-Provides that branch ment (same as Schate bill.)

municipalities. House Bill No. 477, by Mr. Williams

of Franklin -- Providing that Federal House Bill No. 455, by Mr. Wendt, Thoroughfares,

Little Theatre Promoters Meet Tonight

oʻclock.

Mrs. Lena Kline Reed will talk informally on a few of the current high-grade shows now appearing in New York. It is very probably she

of Franklin-Amending laws covering | Big Deal Closed prosecutions of persons violating dentistry regulations.

Ditch Code Is Proposed House Bill No. 456, by Mr. Standish of Fulton-Recodifying ditch laws of

House Bill No. 457, by Mr. Riggs, of Gallia-Providing for standard

for fruit prices. House Bill No. 458, by Mr. Riggs, of Gailla-Providing for sale of products by measure, as well as by

weight or count. House Bill No. 459, by Mrs. Van Wye, of Hamilton -- Authorizing County Commissioners to issue not more than \$2,000,000 to build libraries in counties where there are county

library systems. House Bill No. 460, by Mrs. Van Wye, of Hamilton-Forming State Art Commission of five persons, appointed by Governor to pass on all works of art bought by or offered to

House Bill No. 461, by Mr. Gordon, of Hamilton-Providing for appropriation of \$7,500 for history of One Hundred and Sixty-sixth Regiment Mr. Dell Buys Home of Forty-second ("Rainbow") Di-

of Hamilton-Authorizing issuance of chased a new modern six room home \$2,000,000 of bonds for improvement on Micklethwaite Road from L. G. of terminals by Southern Railway, Marshall. This is one of the several owned by Cincinnati.

House Bill No. 463, by Mr. Lipp. of Hamilton-Permitting William | year. Henry Harrison Memorial Commission to trade 7,800 square feet with the Big Four Railway for five acres. House Bill No. 464, by Mr. Lipp, of Hamilton-Boosting salary of Recorder in counties of 90,000 popula

tion or more. House Bill No. 465, by Mr. McNamara, of Hamilton-Giving to sheriff our-year term.

House Bill No. 466, by Mr. Mc Samara, of Hamilton- Changing go an operation later. time of transfer for voters from 2:30 v 5:30 to 4 to S, day before election. House Bill No. 467, by Mr. Me-Namara, of Hamilton-Providing for supplying of uniform certificates of election by Secretary of State.

House Bill No. 468, by Mr. Mc-Namara, of Hamilton-Provides that notice in municipalities guard ballots in case of contests of election, instead of hiring of special officers.

House Bill No. 460, by Mr. Tallentire, of Hamilton-To divide manslaughter in sections, voluntary and involuntary, with maximum sentence under involuntary section to be two rears and a fine. Purpose to protect today and returned to her home. automobilists from undue bardships after accident in which some one is

House Bill No. 470, by Mr. Tallentire of Hamilton-To require police officers and constables to wear uniforms and badges when patroling roads and otherwise apprehending

Divorce Cases Involved

House Bill No. 471 by Mr. Tallenre of Hamilton---Providing that when divorce is granted upon wife's aggression allmony is limited to real or personal property owned by hus band at time of granting of decree.

House Bill No. 472, by Mr. Freeman of Hardin-To repeal law forming joint school subdistrict of territory In two Hardin County Townships.

House Bill No. 473, by Mr. Freeman of Hardin-To appropriate \$1,200,000 from general revenue fund for state educational building fund (to take place of Fouts bill levy, which will

expire this year.) House Bill No. 474, by Mr. Freeman of Hardin-To place all motor buses and trucks operating for hire under Public Utilities Commission and providing for increased taxes on such

vehicles. banks pay additional fees for examination by State Banking Depart-

House Bill No. 476, by Mr. Evans. of Jackson—Permits fluctuation of premium rates of Industrial Comclose advertising matter or marked supply heat from Hartman Hotel ties and from 1 to 5 per cent in

House Bill No. 470, by Mr. Hunt of Lucas-Providing for electrical boosting room rates for conventions device or reflection to be placed in Hense Bill No. 449, by Mr. Vorys, without changing rate cards in rooms, voting booths when located on public

Special entertainment features will touch on the recent Harvard have been planned tonight for mem- prize play. "You and I," by Philip bers of the "Little Theater of Ports- Barry which had a very successful

mouth" in the high school at 7:30 premiere on Broadway February 19 at the Belmont Theater.

F. Edgar Norris, of Boston, will relate a few reminiscenses connected with the forming of what later was considered to be one of the best dramatic clubs in Massachusetts.

IRONTON, March 1-The sale of the Heela lands was consummated when Otto Frederick Lohman, representing an eastern syndicate, paid to Attorney J. L. Anderson, the owner, the initial payment of the purhase price agreed on, said-to be in the neighborhood of \$350,000.

Mr. Lohman, who has been stopoing at the Marting hotel since last October, during which time he made complete inspection of the properties, immediately left for Bultimore, Md.

AWNINGS

On all awnings ordered before March 15, will allow 5 per cent reduction. Sommer Brothers.
—Advertisement 2-25-27, 3-1-4

Enlists In Navy

Frank Liming, who has been located in Columbus for the past several months, enlisted in the United States Navy Monday, and passed through South Portsmouth Tuesday evening en route to Hampton Roads, Va. Several relatives and friends were at the station to greet him.

William M. Dell, superintendent of the barrel department of the Whit-House Bill No. 462, by Mr. Lipp, oker Glessner Co., yesterday purnew homes which Mr. Marshall has designed and built during the past

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Removed Home

Frank Trende was removed from Hempstead Hospital to his home, 1122 Kendall avenue in Dachler's ambulance Wednesday. He will under

Own Entire Building

Summers and Son, who have had a music store in Jackson for years, have purchased full equity in the business block occupied by them in that city. Last August they purchased the interest of the Dauber heirs and have now closed a deal for Lake heirs.

Mrs. Mina Farmer, 2023 Gallia surgleal operation left the institution States.

I Set Out to Find the Secret of Iron Muscles Like These

And Found That a Slight Change in Your Daily Meals Vill Often Astonishingly Increase Your Strength, Energy, Endur-ance and Physical and Mental Power

Years ago, I made up my mind that there must be some vital secret that explained the great difference between the muscular strength, health and power of strong and weak people you meet every day. One man has muscles like iron, is full of strength and energy and hits hard both mentally and physically. Another is weak, aneamic and run-down. His day's work leaves him tired



Thief Visits Jackson Home; Valuable Jewelry Is Stolen

(Special to The Times.) JACKSON, March 1.—Another of Eldridge had gone out to supper and Jackson's homes was entered by a to a picture show with some friends. sneak thief Tuesday evening, when Returning home about ten o'clock she some one forced an entrance in to discovered the loss of the jewels. the home of C. O. Brown, on Broad- While two upper bedrooms bore eviway street, and stole two valuable dence of the search of the thief for diamond rings and a pearl and a diamond locket belonging to Miss missed and the lower rooms had not Dorothy Eldridge, his niece. Mr. been disturbed.

valuables, nothing else has been

Seek New Freight Rate From Jackson

JACKSON, O., March 1-The Star | in 1918 a freight rate was made of Furnace, through their attorney D. \$1.60 per ton for transporting coke the half interest held by the Samuel H. Armstrong has instituted an inleresting suit in common pleas court teresting suit in common pleas court nating. On March 31, 1919 a rate of to attempt to correct an injustice in \$1.10 was promulgated and this they freight charges. The action is brought against James C. Davis, distreet, who is convalescent from a rector of vailroads of the United

In the petition they set forth that with interest they ask judgment.

from New Boston to Jackson. This, they allege, was unjust and discrimiallege is a fair rate. Under the old schedule they received 6748.04 tons of coke and they claim an unjust freight charge of \$3,374.02, for which sum

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The flu epidemic which has just swept over the country, while not so severe as the former outbreak, left behind it thousands of people in a weakened and run-down condition.

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You need a strengthening food tonic to rebuild your resisting power, and the pure food elements in Father John's Medicine are easily taken up even by a weakened system and made into new strength and flesh.

influenza, pacumonia and other illness, the body, weakened by the

disease, is wide open to the attacks of other germs, and this is the period of great dauger.

patient shall regain strength as soon as possible to avoid further attacks As a means toward good health after any illness. Father John's

THE GUMPS-IT'S HARD TO GET UP A HILL AND DOWN A PILL

During the getting-well stage of for all the family to use-for the up even by a weakened system, Rechildren as well as the older people. Safe for All the Family

At this time, all of the organs of time of danger. It is of particular take Father John's Medicine gain the hody must be kept in their best value in treating colds. Its soothing steadily in weight and strength. working order, not only to drive elements heal the irritated lining of out the poison left in the system by the breathing passage. It helps to House Bill No. 418, by Mr. Humes, of Franklin-Providing for educa- of Lake-Provides that village school the desease, but in order that the drive out impurities and its strength-

ening elements are of great value. Father John's Medicine is a very the process of compounding has been high-grade emulsion of cod liver oil scientifically compounded with other Father John's Medicine is today Medicine has proven its value by more ingredients by specially designed appreciated as "the greatest body than 67 years of success. Father paratus in such a way as to make builder."

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encourages thrift and sane living is a real factor in a com-

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Gallia Street On The Square



THE ONLY VISITOR I HAD WAS THE DOCTOR AND I HAD TO PAY HIM 5 BUCKS EVERY TIME HE CAME IN TO ASK "HOW ARE YOU FEELING. LODAY S. IE ENERA ONE MHO OMER WE WONEA PAID ME A VISIT I'D NEED A BED ROOM AS BIG AS THE COLISEUM - AFTER LYING AT DEATHS DOOR FOR WEEKS AND WEEKS I'LL GO OUT AND HEAR MY SO-CALLED FRIENDS INQUIRE ... WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN FOR THE LAST FEW DAYS.

faltered

myself."

asked.

had entered.

"But why not, Madame?" Annette

about going into the sitting-room. I

did not know that Monsieur: was to

added, addressing the manager, "and

Mr. Stanfield deluctantly withdrew:

We first of all entered the room op-

posite to us. It was empty and ap-

parently undisturbed. There was a

"Where does that lead to?" I

The manager unlocked it. It led

into a similar room, also empty. The

room on the other side was Mr. Stau-

"These are our cheapest rooms."

my companion explained. "They are

generally occupied by servants, or

people of an economical turn of

We withdrew into the first one we

Will you lend me that master

The manager detached it from his

"If you should be instrumental in

recovering the necklace, Sir Nor-

man." he said, "the hotel authorities

would appreciate all possible reti-

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

HAIR HINTS

Helpful Advice for Care of the Hair, How to Avoid Dandruff,

Itching Scalp, Falling Hair

connecting door on the left.

field's, also connecting.

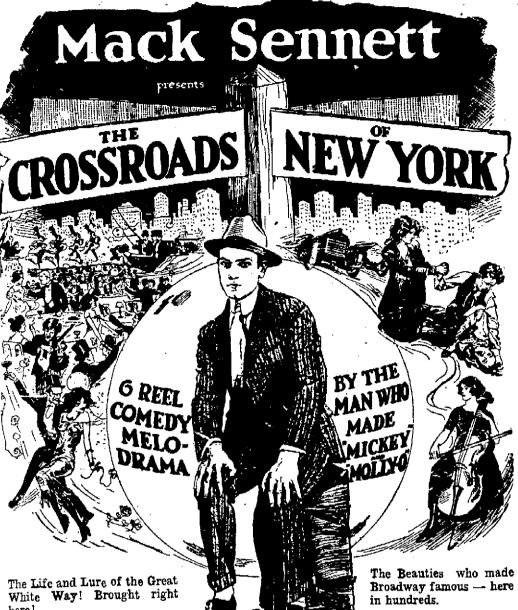
key of yours?" I begged.

cence in the matter."

I nodded.

chain and handed it to me.

Oh Boy! What A Picture



OUR ADDED FEATURES

"THE NE'ER TO RETURN ROAD"

A Thrilling Drama Complete In Two Acts .. With Latest Number Of Pathe Review

Returns From Funeral; Chats With Friends; Falls Dead

thatting with friends at the Penman until Coroner Fowler can communi-night for a surgical operation, and cate with relatives who live in Ala-Dudley Lewis 16 years old son of restaurant on Eleventh street about six o'clock Wednesday evening, J. J. (Dad) Haywood, 55 years old, negro suddenly pitched forward from the chair on which he was seated and expired within three minutes. A post mortem examination conducted Coroner Virgil Fowler and Dr. O. D. Tatje, city health commissioner, disclosed that death was caused by a ruptured heart,

Drama, humor, swift sensa-

tions! Something to gasp at!

Haywood had been here for some time, coming here from his home in the south several months ago and he had been employed at the steel plant until a few weeks ago when he lost two fingers from his left hand in an Visited Here Since then he had been while awaiting adjustment of his daim for state compensationhad artended the funeral of Mrs. Leroy Johnson at Allen Chapel during the afternoon and appeared in his usual good health on returning to

The body was removed to the

Fountain

Parker Duofold \$4, \$5, \$7. Holland Manifold \$4, \$5, \$6 and \$7.

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The Safe Drug Store

Suffering a heart attack while Dachler morgue where it will be held was admitted to the institution last pama and in Maysville, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Lewis, 1552 Eleventh street, became a patient in Grip Follows the Snow

Fortify the system against Colds,

Grip and Influenza by taking Laxa BROMO QUININE Tablets tive which act as a tonic laxative and keep the system in condition to throw off attacks of Colds, Grip and Influenza. The box bears the signature ling Pioneer Paint. There is none of E. W. Grove. 30 cents .-- Advertise- Better on the market.

H. L. Schwardt and Harold Audre employed at the Penman restaurant of Waverly, were here on business He yesterday.



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Way Add Addition

Members of the school board at heir next meeting will discuss the advisability of building an addition to the Campbell avenue building. Congestion has existed there for several

Take Salts If Stomach Isn't Acting Right

Says Indigestion Results From an Excess of Hydrochloric Acid. Undigested food delayed in the

stomach decays, or rather ferments the same as food left in the open air, says a noted authority. He also tells us that Indigestion is caused by Hyper-acidity meaning there is an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach which prevents complete digestion and starts food fermentation. Thus everything eaten sours in the stomach much like garbage sours in a can, forming acrid fluids and gases, which inflate the stomach like a toy balloon. Then we feel a heavy, lumpy misery in the chest; we belch up gas; we cructate sour food or have heartburn, flatulence, water-brash or nausea.

He tells us to lay aside all digestive aids and instead get from any pharmacy four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and drink it while it is effervescing, and furthermore, to continue this for a week. While relief often follows the first dose, it is impoortant to help neutralize the acidity, remove the gas-making mass, start the liver, stimulate the kidneys and thus promote a free flow of pure digestive

And twelve fine stars of

comedy and drama in the

HOSPITAL NEWS

William Parr, an aged man living

at 1530 Ninth street, was removed to

Mrs. L. H. Parsley, Wheelersburg.

udley Lewis, 16 years old, son of

SOME RECORD THIS!

A change was made in the Riden-

our and Johnson hardware firm at

Jackson Tuesday, when Cyrus W.

Caseley bought the interest of Harry

lohnson, who intends to devote his

time to real estate business. The firm

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development in years,

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—Advertisement

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Buys Out Partner

Jad Salts is inexpensive; and is made from the acid of grapes and handed me her key and I unlocked iemon juice, combined with lithin the door of her charming little salon. less salts is used for many stomach disorders with excellent results.

COUGHS quickly stopped

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Safe O Jane for Joung O Uta Get a bottle of Piso's for Coughs and Colds: Use as directed. You will be astonished at the quick re-lief. It stops the irritation—loseen the phlegm—reduces the infiam-mation—relieves hourseness. This remarkably effective syrup is dif-ferent from all others—pleasant to take—does not upset the stomach —contains no opiate. Ask for it by name. Insist on Piso's. 35c and 60c sizes obtainable everywhere. the hospital Thursday for a surgical For over half a century The J. F. Davis Drug Company has been hand-

PISO'S ^{for} Coughs & Colds *Миниприн*иции))

Sculptor Accorded National Honor

has been doing business for 37 years. Walter Ridenour continues in the Columbus Dispatch is of local in- month. terest as Mr. Saville gave an ex-

acceptance of two of his works for which will be unveiled in the stateexhibition purposes, these two works house grounds in June. being the bust of Dr. W. O. Thompson, president of Ohio State university, and the full length figure, "The

FRIGHTENED AWAY IRONTON, March 1-The front

loor glass at the Leader was broken by two men about 11 o'clock last night in an attempt to rob the store-Miss Margarete. Hubbard who had just gotten off a street car at Railroad street heard the crash and saw the men and gave the alarm to the police. The men escaped,

What Next? CINCINNATI-Organization of a Persian cat club has been completed

Mother Gray's Powders Benefit Many Children

Chousands of mothers have found Mrs. Jennie Gels, who has been ill Mrs. Jennie Gels, who has been ill at her home on Twelfih street, with the influenza, is improving:

Stomach Troubles and other irregal-larities from which children suffer these days and excellent results are accomplished by its use. Used and recommended by Mothers for over 20 years. Sold by Druggists everywhere. Trial Package FREE, Address Mother Gray Co., Lelloy, N. Y.Adverdsement.

Transport of the Meinl Mrs. Anna Tergarden, of 1563 Eleventh street, is improving after a four weeks' illness with the flu and laryugits.

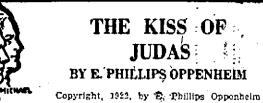
The following from Wednesday's buildings of the Hispanic society nex

Mr. Saville, who is a member of dibition of his work in this city when the faculty of the Columbus Art he visited Lowell Ames Norris a few school, designed the two groups of statuary for the Broad street bridge. Bruce Wilder Saville, Columbus, this work having been done in coculptor, has been accorded national operation with W. A. Ireland. Dishonors by the National Sculpture so- patch cartoonist. Mr. Saville also is clety, which Tuesday announced the the sculptor of the Peace memorial

In the present exhibition of the Columbus Art league, now on display in the Gallery of Fine Arts, he is represented by a bust of Samuel Wounded Soldier." The society will Horchow of Portsmouth, and a relief open its exhibit in New York in the of Mrs. Samuel N. Sammer.

BOSTON, March I -- Christy Mathewson, president of the Boston Braves, will become a member of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. That business organization tendered him : dinner today and the first thin: "Matty" said was that the chamber ought to take as great an interest in the city's major league affairs as does the St. Louis Chamber.

SEARCH FOR WOMAN'S BODY. COLUMBUS, O., March L .- Police today were dragging the Scioto River. above the storage dam for the body of Mrs. Clara E. Woerner, 39 years of age, who is believed to have committed suicide by drowning. Her hat and pocketbook were found on the



Arrgt. NEA Service. Inc. . .

the crack.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

SIR NORMAN GREYES, formerly of | vined might happen, came to pass-Scotland Yard, is devoting his The door of her bedroom, in a line tinie to tracking down an arch criminal known to him as dichael sayers.

ANET SOALE, maid in Sayers' cottage, is in love with her muster. She shoots down a police officer She stood for a moment listening who tracks Michael to his abode Sir Norman meets Sayers at the the sitting-room, she walked swiftly golf club where Savers is known as Mr. Stanfield. Greyes becomes suspicious of the real identity of Stan-

After a three-months' vacation, Sir Norman meets Stanfield in a hotel lobby. At the same hotel, to insurance company, humor Greyes has an interview with a South American widow regarding a policy of a hundred thousand pounds carried on her remarkable rope of

NOW GO'ON WITH STORY Sir Norman Continues

"He is quaint, that little man," minds me of those impossible char- jewel-case, open and empty. acters one reads about in magazines who detect crime for the pleasure of it, and discover hidden treasures in absurd places.

her, 'a retired city merchant with a passion for golf-at least, that is told me.

The music was seductive, and pres ently we danced once or twice. In the ballroom, however, my compan ion showed signs of renewed nervous ness. The fingers of one hand were nearly all the time straying around her neck, as though to assure herself that the necklace was still there. Presently she drew me away with an apologetic little laugh-

"I am quite mad." she confessed, "but I have a fit of nerves tonight. I am going upstairs early. Do you

mind?" tOf course not," I told her. "Let me see you to the lift."

"I am going to ask you to do more than that," she said as we crossed "I am going to ask you to the hall. come up to my sitting-room and escort my maid down to the office when she takes my necklace there. As a reward you can come back afterward, if you will, and have a whisky and soda with me."

I rang for the lift, and we ascended together to the fourth floor. She and sodium phosphate. This harm- She pointed to the evening paper and an easy-chair.

"Please make yourself comfortable for five minutes," she begged, looking back from the threshold of the inner room, "I shall just let Anneite help me out of my gown. Then I will give her the jewel-case and she shall call for you."

She nodded and disappeared. I stood for a moment looking after her. The door was closed softly. I heard her to call her maid in the farther

apartment. Those next few seconds seemed to heat themselves out in my brain, charged with a strange and almost awazing significance. I am convinced that I neled from impulse. There was nothing definite in my

mind when from behind that closed door 1, conceived the sudden idea which prompted my action. crossed the floor of the sitting-room and opened the door which led on to the corridor. There was no one ir sight, and it seemed to me that fewer of the electric lights were lit than usual. I stood there, every nerve of my body riveted upon an attempt at dual listening. I listened for the return of Mrs. De Mendoza, and I listened for the opening of either of

along the corridor and turned to the left toward the lift and staircases In a couple of stealthy strides I too had reached the corner, and peering my suprise, she passed the lift and

her doors. Presently what I de-

round, watched her movements. To turned the other corner of the cor rider toward the staircase. As soon as she was out of sight, I followed. As I reached the farther angle every light was suddenly extlu

guished. There was a little gut gling cry, the sound of a heavy fal upon the soft carpet. In a second or two I was on the spot. I could dimly see where Annette was lying, gaspmy companion remarked once, as he ing for breath, apparently half unglunced over toward us. "He re- conscious. By her side lay the

DID nothing for a moment to-ward raising any alarm. I bent over the girl and satisfied myself "He is, as a matter of fact," I told that she was not shamming-that she had, in effect, been subjected to a certain amount of violence. 1 what the golf secretary at Woking glanced at the transoms over the doors of the bedrooms opposite. There were three of them between where I was and the turn to the lift. Suddenly the farthest door was opened, softly but not stealthily. A

figure appeared, and leaning down, threw a pair of shoes upon the mut suppose that I was dimly visible in the semi-gloom, for the man suddenly left off whistling and turned in my direction. "Bullo, there!" he called out.

I drew from my pocket the little electric torch which I had been keeping in readiness, and flashed it upon him. It was my friend Mr. Stan field, in striped yellow and white paiamas, a cigaret between his teeth his feet eneased in comfortable slip

"What the devil are you doing out there?" he demanded. "And who's turned the lights out?"

"Better turn them on and you may see," I replied. "There's a switch close to your door."

He found it after a momen't fumbling, and stared at us in amazement. The maid, with her flugers still to her throat, had recovered sufficiently to sit up, and was leaning with her back to the wall, ghastly white and morning to herself. The smply jewel-case told its own story. "Jerusalem!" Mr. Stanfield ex-

"A robbery!" claimed breathlessly. "Ring your belf," I directed. He disappeared into his room for

moment, leaving the door open Presently be reappeared.

"I've rung" all three," he announced.

"Then the wires have been cut," I answered, pointing to the register

lower down, which had not moved. "Go to the lift and see if you can get He was gone for about half a min

ute. I leaned down toward the girl, who was beginning to cry. "Did you see who attacked you?" I

ısked. "No!" she sobbed. "All the lights

went out suddenly. Someone came up from behind. I never heard a



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and pocketbook were found on the lamb of the river. Domestic troubles are believed to have unbalanced her mind.

Is improving

Mrs. Jennic Gels, who has been ill status her home on Twelfth street, with the influenza, is improving:

On the Mend

Mrs. Anna Tergarden, of 1563
Eleventh street, is improving after a four weeks' illness with the flu and laryngitts.

All Excess Fat

Do you know that there is a simple, harmless, effective remely for over-fatness, that may be used safely and secretly by any man or woman who is losing the slumess, on youth? There is, and it is none other than the tablet form of the now farmois Marmola Prescription Tablets. You can well expect to reduce steadily and easily without going through long sieges of thresome exercise and starvation diet. Marmola for a case, or you can secure them direct from the Marmola Co., 4612 Weedward Avenue, Detroit, Mich., on receipt of price,—Advertisement.

sound-just the clutch at my throat

"Why did you not wait for me or go by the lift?" I demanded, She looked a little puzzled.

accompany me." "The girl is telling a falsehood," never go by the lift," she replied. "Why not?" Mrs. De Mendoza declared angrily. "Fred, the second-floor valet, gen-"Could these matters walt for a moment?" I intervened, "Our immediate task is to try and, recover

erally meets me on the floor below." she explained reluctantly, "and—"
"I see," I interrupted, "But didn't the necklace. I wish everyone to your mistress tell you to wait and go leave this place-except you, sir," I

down with me?" The girl seemed surprised.



THE EMPTY JEWEL CASE TOLD ITS OWN STORY. MAID MOANED O HERSELF.

"My head is queer," she admitted and I can't remember much; but Madame said nothing to me except to tell me to harry down." THE silence of the corridor was

suddenly broken, Mr. Stanfield reappeared, followed by a little army of servants and the manager. "Send-everyone away except two

It your hair is falling out or you are troubled with dandruff or itching scalp use Parisian Sage daily for a week. You will be surprised to see how quickly it stops all itching, checks falling hair and removes every sign of dandruff. men whom you can trust," I begged "Mrs. De Mendoza's necklace has been stolen." There was a marmur of consterna tion and excitement. The manager

selected two of the servants and dismissed the rest. He posted one by the lift and one by the staircase. "Do you think the thief has got war?" he asked. "One cannot tell," I replied.

"Before going to bed I rub a little Parislan Sage into my scalp," says a woman whose abundant soft and fluffy hair is greatly admired. "This keeps my_hair from being dry, faded, or scraggey, helps it to retain its natural color and beauty, and makes it easy to arrange attractively." want to know about these three Beautiful, soft, glossy, healthy hair, and lots of it, is a simple matter for those who use Farislan Sage. This harmless, delicately perfumed, and non-greasy invigorator is sold at all good drug and tollet counters. Be sure you get the genuine Farislan Sage (Giroux's) as that has the money-back guarantee printed on every bottle. — Advertisement. coms. He glanced at the numbers "The farthest one is occupied by Mr. Stanffeld;" he announced. "The

"You are sure that this one," I isked, pointing to the door close to where we stood, is unoccupied?"

other two are empty."

"Certain," was the confident reply Take my keys and see for your I was on the point of doing so

when Mrs. De Mendoza appeared-She was clad in a wonderful light blue wrapper, and the touch of excitement seemed to add to her beautr. "My necklace!" she gasped. "Don't

tell me that it is gone!" "Madam," the marager began, "II regret to sny-". "What were you doing, then?" she cried, turning to me. "Do you mean

to say that it was stolen while Annette was with you?" "Annette was never with me," replied. "She left your bedroom with the jewel-case, without coming near

the sitting-room.' "Is this true, Annette?" her mis-

tress demanded.

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you love her why not show her.

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local stores for decorations and fa-

priate Irish alts, and have them sing

rish sopgs. I don't know of any

Dear Miss Wise-Would you please

print the answer to the following for

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BABYS COLDS

are soon "nipped in without "desire" had be conclusion his stomach has no are soon "nipped in the bud" without "dosing" by use oflimit or no bottom, but what I started out to ask you was for the brange cure for drink. I was told that orange juice was a sure cure

It is given or taken like this: In the morning before breakfast, an orange should be eaten, one about nine C. Kearns is the Representative from clock one before dinner, one before this district, at the present time, but supper and one before retiring. Conbefore another election rolls around tinue one week. The second week four oranges per day will be suffifour oranges per day will be sufficient the third week, three, and the State Senator from this, the sixth fourth your husband won't be able to stand the smell of alcohol, Try it and | congressional district. Earl T. Bloom | Hollywood, California; Ruth Roland, see. Let me know how you come out, is Lieutenant Governor, and Thad so I can pass the word along to other Brown is the secretary of State.

Dear Dolly-I like a young lady ust fine, and she treats me just fine, but I am so bashful that I can't tell her I like her. I heven't got the for asthma. I would like very much

ever I try to get up courage to tell cure asthma, and I can't remember birthday party on two small boys and consequently all indigestible in March and their birthdays both foods should be avoided. Some I am going to trim the rooms in articles of food tend to cause asthma know what would be nice with it. gether; breakfast should be served. The youngsters are small. What sort early, and constitute the principal of gaines would be nice for them to meal. Bronchitis and heart disease PEGGY. of course need special treatment. better than anything else you could They do say that sleeping on a pillow give them. You could have sham made out of dry dried pawpaw leaves bridge. rocks or pipes as favors and have will give temporary relief. No fixed little green baskets filled with white formula can always be depended up-

l advise you to consult a physician and have him give you a thorough examination, and not take your word for it, that you have the asthma. The administration of tablespoonfuldoses of lemon juice in a glassful of any of the mineral waters three times a day has been productive of good results.

Dear Dolly-Please give me the addresses of Shirley Mason, Viola Dana, Pearl White and Ruth Roland.

Shirley Mason and Viola Dana, Universal City, Universal, California; Pearl White is in Europe, but you might address her in care of the Fox Rushtown, Ohio-Dear Dolly-Will Film Corporation, New York City, you please publish again the remedy and they will forward the letter to you had in the paper some time ago her present address, or her secretary will answer it. Send: 25 cents to the nerve to do anything like that. We to have something that would give above addresses for pictures of these are the same age and I want some me relief.

Times Reader. movie stars.

Dear Dolly-Why don't the dog printing a sure cure for this disease. catcher come to Sciotoville? Our Asthma is so intimately connected streets are alive with dogs running so if you can't tell her how much with other diseases, or is so aggra- all over our yards and verandas, and vated by them, that its cure is only only about one out of every dozen possible when such derangements are with a collar on. I think it is a Dear Dolly-As I am going to have removed. Dyspepsia, is one of them, shame that people have to put up A. N. S. with such things.

It sure is a shame, that so many homeless dogs are allowed to roam friends at 1663 Robinson avenue. green and white crepe paper and attacks, notably eggs. Suppers should the streets, and I hope they get rid serve white cake, and would like to be light, and if late omitted alto of them instead of talking about it.

INTERESTED-I have the name and address of a woman who is

M. R. S .-- The man you inquired or green mints. You tan buy all on; for a remedy which will benefit about is happily married, and has kinds of St. Patrick novelties at the one case will often prove useless to two children, so don't be rolling your another, and for that reason I would eyes at him.

SOCIAL

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Russell and 1 Mrs. William McNeal of Ninth St., tice of Ohio Supreme court; in what and family of 1322 Lincoln Street Congressional and Schatorial district are moving into the Russell home today.

The United States Senators from Ohio, are Simeon D. Fess, Republican and Mrs. Carl E. Schultz of Robinof Yellow Springs, and Frank . B. son Avenue is recovering from an at Willis, Republican, of Delaware. Mr. tack of the measles. Fee was elected last November to

who has represented the people of spending a few days with relatives Ohio for the past eight years. Charles and friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Kegley and

William McNeal of Ninth Street,

Adam Feil of Ironton.

Members of the "Little Theatre of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Stew-Portsmouth" will meet tonight in the art of Sciotoville. high school at half past seven. Entertainment features will include a talk on current high class plays now in New York by Mrs. Lena Kline Reed, while F. Edgar Norris, of Boston, will relate a few reminiscences of amateur theatrical days while dr recting a group of players.

--+44+ news to her many inquiring friends. Oxford, to resume her studies at

FRIENDS NOTICED

table Compound

Bethel, Wis .- My female trouble was brought on by overwork. I had worked in stores



most of the time. give up this work at home. Doctor's medicine did not tive me much

our UPTO-DATE SPRING AND SUMMER 1923 BOOK OF FASH, Vegetable Compound another trial it would help me. I have taken it over a year now and it has brought to me about the Vegetable Com-pound."-Mrs. W. G. Monson, 1515

pound."—Mrs. W. G. Monson, 1515 Park Ave., Beloit, Wis. Mrs. Monson is willing to write to

Elizabeth, and son, Douglas: Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Morton, and son,

Carl; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morton

Mrs. Perry United, Mrs. N. W. Daw-

Hurriett Elizabeth Gilmore, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gilmore,

of 2022 Twenty First Street, was a

recent guest of Miss Ruth Stewart.

Mrs. L. M. Doty and children, Lu-

sien, Elizabeth and Drayton, of 1327

Offnera Street, are recovering from

Mrs. George Reed of San Francisco

Cal., arrived here Tuesday for a visit

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex

Morton of Kinneys Lane. After an

extended visit with her parents. Mrs.

Reed will spend three weeks with

relatives and friends in Pittsburgh.

Miss Gladys Whitt has returned to

Miami University, after spending sev-

eral days at the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles White of Sci-

The condition of Mrs. Joseph Lake

ho has been quite ill at her home

on Fourth Street for the past two

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Clark and

ous Howard and David of Hutchins

Street, left Wednesday for Biloxi,

Mississippi, where they will sojourn

ceks, remains about the same,

Pau before returning home.

otoville,

son and Mrs. Winslow Howard.

Miss Sara Louise Walker and Mr. will return today from Greenup, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dodson of Ham-Paul Walker moved Wednesday from where she attended the funeral of mond, Indiana. 1550 Fourth Street to their country her uncle the late George Walker, home at Walkerdale, on the Buena which was held Wednesday after-Vista Pike, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hicks noon. Margaret Louise, daughter of Mr. ing for the pleasure of their daugh- popular winter resort. ter, Mrs. George Reed of San Frau-

Mr. Martin Linck of Otway is

daughter Katherine have moved from Second Street to Fullerton, Ky.

Ky., Wednesday.

Third Street have returned from a bave moved from 1715 Hutchins St., few days visit with her mother Mrs. to 2110 Grandview Avenue.

Miss Clara Hans is ill at her home on Offnere Street.

Mrs. William J. Burke of Washngton Street, who was operated upon at Mr. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. several weeks ago, returned to her home Wednesday. Mrs. Burke is getting along nicely, which will be good

Wonderful Results from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

heavier work than

my strength could

mother wanted me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took a couple of bottles of it and thought it did not bein me as much as it should, so I gave it up to try some-thing else. Nothing I took helped me much, so I finally decided to give the nd to take enough of it to make sure wonderful results, I have gained from 93 to 110 pounds and am keeping house now. My friends all notice the change in my health. I will be glad to answer all letters that women write

any woman suffering from such

Good Luck

is thought to go a long way, but Good Judgment goes farther. TO USE

IS GOOD JUDGMENT. "The Tea that is always Reliable."

Mrs. Edward Yeager was hostess | to the members of the Busy Bee Sewing club at her home on Seventh street, Tuesday evening. Needlework and social chat were enjoyed until a late bour when a delicious lunch was served to Mrs. Edward Brehmer, Mrs. Ruby Hyland, Mrs. Charles Grice, Mrs. George Keeny, Mrs. Elmer man of the meeting, and the program Quipp, Mrs. Henry Helt, Mrs. Henry includes: Rader, Mrs. Edward Yeager, Miss Lizzie Keller and Miss Minnie Grice. The next meeting will be at the

home of Mrs. Edward Brehmer on Logan street, next Tuesday. Mrs. Eugene Crichton's name was omitted from the list of members

present at the meeting of the Martha Washington club on Tuesday aftertoon at the home of Mrs. John S. Grimm on Highland avenue. Mr. William Anderson, son of Mr.

and Mrs. J. H. Anderson of 1063 Robinson avenue, who has been sojourning at Phoenix, Ariz., for the past two years for the benefit of his health, has returned home for a visit and will be glad to welcome his old

Mrs. Lucy Schleifer's Sunday school class of the First Evangelical church, met in business and social session recently in the Sunday school room of the church, with the Misses willing to teach beginners how to play Alice Malter and Flora Kuhn as hostesses for the evening. At the close of the business session a social hour was enjoyed and in conclusion a dainty juncheon was served to Mrs. Arthur J. Linck, Mrs. Gus Putzek. Mrs. Walter Gims, Mrs. Lowell Blake, Mrs. Norman Duewel, Mrs. William Torges, Mrs. William Staker and Mrs. J. B. Brook, the Misses Mary Graf, Esther Moritz, Ethel Knochel. Estelle Kcemer, Myrtle Smith, Alice Maiter and Flora Kuhn-

> Mrs. J. Leigh Watkins, Sr., has rewith her son-in-law and daughter,

cisco, Cal. Places were marked for

Mrs. Robert Sutier and daughter, yesterday by news of the dangerous Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Buch of Wash- lalists. Mr. Sorrell, who is the tri- formerly resided on Robinson Avenue ington Street, have returned from a state representative of the Marietta this city. several weeks visit with their son in Safe Cablact Company, has headwas a business visitor to Greenup, law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. quarters in Portsmouth. He is wide-Charles Miller of Wheeling, W. Va. ly known in business circles here as Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Peebles tory

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bronchial asthma.

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Guest day will be observed by the members of the New Century club to morrow afternoon at their meeting in the K. of P. hall, and a large number is expected to be present.

"The People are the City" Civies Day Mrs. W. S. Oldfield will be chair-

Song-By the Club. Talk-Community House - Mrs

Howard Sellards. Community Music-Miss Harriet Scarff.

Violin Solo-Miss Alice Blake. Talk-The Little Theatre Move ment of Portsmouth"-Mr. Lowell Ames Norris of the Bureau of Com-

munity Service. Vocal Solos-(a)-Candle Lightin Time, (Coleridge-Taylor), Paul Law rence Dunbar.

(b)-I Never Will Roam (Schumann). Miss Esther Severinghaus. Reading - Mrs. Lowell Ames Norris.

Three Piano Solos-Preludes by Chopin, Mrs. Clyde Knost.

Mrs. Henrietta Matthews will be chairman of the social hour. Her as- Club. Tuesday evening at the home of sistants will be Mrs. J. A. Patton, her sister, Mrs. Auselm Skelton, on Mrs. W. D. Micklethwaite, and Mrs-Volney Taylor.

Mrs. James E. Breece graciously received the members of the Whirligig Club Wednesday afternoon at her attractive home on Hutchins Street The afternoon hours were devoted to playing bridge and at the conclusion of this interesting game, a delicious refreshment course was served. Members and guests present included Mrs. Glenn Edwards, Mrs. Eric Ferguson, Mrs. James D. Williams, Mrs. J. Leigh Watkins, Jr., Mrs. Loren Hitchcock, Mrs. I. H. Goodman, Mrs. David C. Williams, ier, Miss Gruce Duff, of Columbus. the Misses Helen Dunn, Edna Hauck Katherine Hall, Thelma Rickey turned from a several weeks' visit Helen Dowling, and Mrs. James E. Breece.

Members of the Spinx Club enjoyed delightful meeting last evening at city from 9:00 to 9:30 under the Miss Alice Vincent of Rose Ridge the home of Miss Dorothy Mayo on General Chairman, H. Stewart Tills. All After Melanis is solourning at Miami, Fla. Her Eleventh Street. Needlework and Dist. No. 1-Rev. Chas. E. Chandler. father, Mr. Frank B. Vincent, and various social pastimes formed the Dist. No. 2-Rev. Gerald Culberson Mr. and Mrs. Alex Morton enter her aunt and cousin, Mrs. D. L. Wil- diversions until a late hour when a Dist. No. 3-Rev. E. H. Dailey. tained with six o'clock dinner at their liams and son, Harry Williams, are delicious refreshment course was Dist. No. 4-Rev. L. N. Kayser, and home, Kinneys Lane, Thesday even also spending several weeks at this served to the Misses Martha Mackey, Ray. C. W. Brady. Marcella and Evelyn Billian, Margaret Compliment, Erma Jewett, Louise Mr. E. L. Sorrell, 827 Second street, Thoroughman and the hostess,

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hammick anillness of Mrs. Sorrell who was strick- hounce the birth of an 8 1-2 pound en while visiting relatives in that son at their home in Kenova, W. Va., city. Her conditions is reported as on Tuesday, February 20. The little serious. She was removed to a hos- lad has been named George Homer pital and is under the care of spec- Hammick. Mr. and Mrs. Hammick

The members of the W. C. T. U enjoyed their regular monthly meetwell as at other points in his terriof Mrs. J. J. Davidson on Fourth After the usual routine business

was disposed of the remainder of the afternoon was devoted to the social iour. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. M. Jaynes 1109 Third Street.

Miss Mabel Kent returned to her studies at Miami University, Oxford, Wednesday, after spending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kent, of Scioto-

Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Nanderyoort who have been living with their sonn-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. loseph B. Peebles, are now pleasantly ocated in their new home, 2224 Twenty-first street.

Mrs. George Pohlman is critically Il at her home in the Maffey apartments, on Gay street.

Mrs. Frank Gulick, who recently inderweat a slight operation at the Hempstead Hospital, has been removed to her home, 1607 Twelfth

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Fuller (Mame McGuire) of 714 Chillicothe street, announce the birth of a son at the Schireman Hospital on Wednesday, February 28th .

MEDIUM BROWN HAIR looks lest of all, after a Golden Gliat Shampoo. Advertisement.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Second Presbyterian Church held a very interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. George E. Carlyle on Second Street Tuesday afternoon with a goodly number of members present. The devotional and prave calendar was in charge of Mrs. Bertha Blood.

Mrs. W. E. Gault read two interesting letters, one from Miss Jane Samuel, a missionary of Korea, and one from Rev. Irvine Dungan, of Jackson, who is now stationed China. A paper on the "American Indian Outlook on Religious Education" was given by Mrs. W. A Quinn,

As this was the time for the final payment of pledges the society was able to meet its full quota of apportionment. At the close of the meeting Mrs

Carlyle served a delicious refreshment course. She was assisted by several of the ladies present.

Mrs. C. Edward Ricker welcomed the members of the Clio Club to her home on Hutchins Street Tuesday evening for their regular meeting. The program consisted of a paper on "The Truth About the Mexican War by Miss Clara Simpson and a poem read by Miss Ruth Pray. At the close of the evening a delicious re freshment course was passed. The next meeting will be with the Misses Alice and Ruth Pray on March 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stemshorn who have been spending the past few months with home folks in this city left Wednesday for Butler, Penn. where they will join the Gus Sun circuit. They will fill as engagement in that city the last half of this week and will play in McKeesport, Pa. next week.

Miss Doris Dupuy delightfully enterfained the member of the C. D. S. Hutchins street. An evening of informal social pursuits was enjoyed, and at a seasonable hour a delicious pink and white luncheon course was served. The decorations were carried out in spring flowers and the favors were tlny pink baskets filled with candies.

The members present were the Misses Edith Cupliffe, Minnie and Marcha Clare . Elizabeth Duduit. Marie Schlichter, Mrs. Robert Clore and the hostess, Miss Doris Dupuy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Bryan, of

Sixth street, have as a guest, her sis-Cottage Prayer Meetings

meetings will be held throughout the

Dist. No. 5-Rev. Chas. E. Severinghans and Rev. Wm. Millikan Dist. No. k Rev. C. E. Chandler. The Home for Aged Women, 745. Front Mrs Wm Buchee leader Professors Jenkins and Ackley will

be present and furnish music for the meeting. Dist. No. 2 Rev. Gerald Culberson. Mrs. Edgar Jones 1515 Eleventh. Mrs. Floyd Stone 912 Twelfth. Mrs. Frank Hall, 843 Mill.

J. W. Jenkins, 617 Offnere, R. V. Reinbart, 1118 Second. Roy Salsbury 814 Eighth. Chas. F. Tracy, \$12 Waller. H. M. Shumway, 840 Seventh. Mrs. Neil Marlow, \$27 Third.

Dist. No. 3, Rev. E. H. Dailey Mrs. F. G. Randall, 1221 Twenty Mrs. H. W. Donaldson, 1905 Baird venue, Mrs. Rice, leader,

Mrs. W. K. Dupre, 1322 Park Ave Mrs. John Sowers, leader. Mrs. Frank Moon 1720 Oakland avenue, Mrs. Chas. May, leader.

Mrs. Philip Bauer, 1129 Seven-teenth, Philip Bauer, leader, Mrs. Gleen Mader, 1026 Fifteenth Mrs. Mader, leader.
Dist. No. 4, Rev's. Knyser and Brady Mrs. Phil Hicks, 1521 Third, Mrs.

John Rottinghaus, leader Mrs. John Lutz, 1626 Fifth Mrs Lloyd Craden, leader. Mrs. Geo. Jacobs, 311 Campbell Mrs. Don Randall, leader.

L. N. Kayser, leader. Mrs. O. R. Long, 912 Offnere, Mrs. Gus McAbier, leader, Mrs. Wm. Berling, 1621 Seventh Mrs. A. S. Lockwood,

Mrs. W. F. Haney, 1021 Clay, Rev.

Dist. No. 5, Rev's, Severinghaus and Millikan Mrs. Livingston, 1913 Mabert Road Mrs. J. M. Gose, leader.

Aaron Clark, 1312 Mound, Mrs. G. S. Neary, leader, Mrs. Chas. Morrow, 1208 Franklin

avenue, Rev. C. E. Severinghaus, leader. O. G. Bond, 1923 Eighteenth, Mrs. Pearl Selby, leader.

Mrs. Mary Bodmer, 1920 Grant Rue Kirk, leader, Miss Rose Wendelken, 1905 Baird venue, Mrs. W. O. Scott, leader. Mrs. Guy Ackley, 1621 Mound, Mrs.

Mrs. Charence Font, 4712 Grand view, Mrs. Font, leader,

E. H. Bluzer, leader,



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A N eminent physician has shown why there is so much useless suffering on the part of many expectant mothers, for months before bother careful and the contract of the contrac for months before baby comes, as well as when baby actpally arrives. This same great factor found the way to avoid much of this suffering. Mother, your baby's nerves, its whole structure should be free from any influence caused by your months of useless misery and pain. You yourself can be free from much of it. Here is a little message to all expectant

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Mrs. Ida Milton, 103 N. Tremont St., Kansas, Ill., eays? "I am

cles, nerves and tissues to relax and readjust themselves with the growing changes during pregnancy, and at child-birth. It should be used for some time before baby comes—the sooner the

"Mother's Friend" contains no narcotics or harmful drags. It is enfa. Foregenerations "Mother's Friend" has relieved expectant mothers of muscless suffering. Mother! you must avoid more grouses and inclose one begin using "Mother's Friend" today. It is reid at drag storus-

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Adventures Of The Twins

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

how the schools got mixed up in Mix-Up Land. The schoolmaster was ringing his bell as the Twins passed and

So they thanked him and went in-The scholars sat with their backs

to the teacher, the writing on the blackboard was upside down, and the stove was on the ceiling. stead of taking their wraps off, the children put them on, and instead of taking their books out to study, they hid them away. Everybody talked Tomorrow morning cottage prayer at once and nobody learned a thing, neetings will be held throughout the "What shape is the earth?" asked

COLUMBUS, March 1-Out of Boston last night came the slory that the Columbus club has entered into competition with the Boston Nation- proudly. Innis, first baseman recently leased by Cleveland. If McInnis can bring himself to the idea of playing lieved that Columbus will land him. for terms offered by the Senators are it doesn't look much like it." said to be higher than those of either of the major league clubs.

ND you can imagine, my dears, the schoolmaster, how the schools got mixed up | "Square!" answered the school.

"Good! Now spell 'boy'," commanded the master. "G-i-r-l," spelled the school. "Name the days of the week," was the next thing.

"Sunday, Saturday, Friday, Thursday. Wednesday, Tuesday, Monday, was the answer."

"How many eggs in a dozen?" "Eleven." "Where is the north pole?" "In the middle of the earth." "Where's the moon?"

"At the bottom of the sea."

"What is five and five?" "Nothing." "Say your A B C's." "ZYXWVUTSRQPONM

I, K J I H G F E D C B A," answered the school promptly. "Fine," declared the schoolmaster, "You are smart children

als and with the Philadelphia Amer- and have nothing more to learn. icans for the services of Stuffy Mc. There is no use of having school any You are dismissed for good." "Tion'r von mean until Mix-Up Land turns back into Appledie n minor lengue club, it is he Land?" asked Nick.
d that Columbus will land him. "Yes." sald the schoolmaster. "But

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Bodily Housekeeping

If your kidneys are sick, or you suffer with lumbago or rheutuaback of the neck, take An-uric This can be before meals. found at any good drug store. Therefore my advice to young

or old is, always drink plenty of pure water. And for long life, occasionally take tablets of "An-nric" three or four times a day.

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Ache? After Grip, "fin" or colds.

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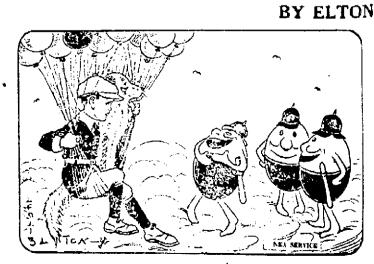
mend it."--Mrs. Margaret E. Snider, Bev. 115,--Advertisement, JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES



Jack of course, didn't know just what the air traffic laws were, and I going to get to Balloon Land? I haven't any control over these balloons," cloud,



"Oh, I'll fix that," replied Coppy, "just - will and see," And, sure he was willing to land in Dalloon Land and explain this to the judge. enough, very snortly coppy returned with a new or other pentitions from the proposal and some and some pentition of the strings that Jack was sitting in Down went the replied Jack, "I'm sure I would go right through and fall back to earth."



"Here we are," should Coppy, "Hop right out on Balloon Land and enough, very shortly Coppy returned with a lot of other policemen and we will take you to see Judge Balloony," "Why I can't stand on a cloud," "But" should Jack to the pollecman balloon, who started away, "how am balloons and pretty soon Jack's balloon ship was nestling down on the big. This made Coppy laugh and then he said, "bon't worry, you'll be safe." \$12,000 Stock TO BE SACRIFICED
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Men's \$3 heavy Black or Brown Work Shoes, all sizes. \$1.89

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Boys' \$4.00 Black Gun Metal Dress Shoes, all solid leather, sizes 1 to 5 1-2. Sale

Boys' \$4.00 Black or Brown Calf. Dress Shoes, English or Broad Toe style. Sale

Boys' \$3.00 solid leather Black or Brown Scout \$1.69

Boys' \$4.00 United States Rubber Co. knee Boots, \$1.98 sizes 1 to 6 only. Sale Price

MISSES' SHOES



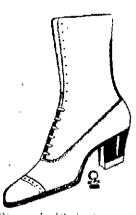
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200 pairs Women's High Top Shoes, with French heels, narrow

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MEN'S HANDKER-**CHIEFS**

Men's 15c full size white, neatly hem-stitched handkerchiefs, Sale

MEN'S WOOL SHIRTS

Men's \$3.00 all wool dress shirts, well made with 2 breast pockets \$1.98 buttoned down, Sale price

FLANNEL SHIRTS Men's \$1.50 heavy flannel shirts, full cut and weil made. Sale

BOYS' STOCKINGS Boys,' girls' 25c fast black medium rib-Price, 3 pairs 25c

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS Men's \$2.50 new spring tan shirts with soft collar attached and don- \$1.45 bie button cuff. Sale price

MEN'S GARTERS Men's 25c single grip pad garters 110 black and colors. Sale price MEN'S HOSE

Men's 25c black, brown or blue cotton socks. Sale price 3 pairs Only 2 to a customer

MEN'S OVERALLS Men's \$2.00 extra heavy plain blue or blue with white stripe overails union made. Safe price 976

MEN'S JERSEY OVERSHIRTS Men's \$2.00 heavy blue dersey overshirts full cut and well made.

Sale price 79c MEN'S FELT HATS Men's \$3.00 black, brown or gray felt hats, all the newest styles. Sale 998

MEN'S UNION SUITS Men's \$2,00 heavy fleece or plain ribbed' Union Suits, Sale 980

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS Men's \$2.00 fine quality percale dress shirts, slightly soiled, broken sizes. Sale price 49c

WOMEN'S HOSE Women's 25c black or brown cotten 8c hose. Sale price

MEN'S SWEATERS Men's \$2,50 beavy pullover sweaters, combination colors. Sale

MEN'S CAPS Men's \$1.60 and \$1.50 fine dress caps, blue, brown, green and mixtures 10C Sale price

Sale Price LOOK FOR THE BIG RED AND

Ohio Valley Clothing

RIGHT ON THE CORNER

SECOND AND CHILLICOTHE STS.

TURLEY BUILDING

No Exchanges

No Refunds

Every Sale Final No Mail Orders Filled 10 Extra Sales People

Prompt Service

Thief Visits Vaughters' Home On West Side

ectacts? This became apparent Thursday then the police learned that the being of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vaughters of Friendship had been visited by a thief last night, using a skeleton key to open the rear kitchen door. locked some time during the night. 11:30, the robbery having been per-The thief secured \$91 in currency,

Rt. Rev. Bishop J. J. Hartley

of Culumbus, is expected to be in

butteriant apparatement prob-

he city in a few days and an

Blee, the skeleton key robber, who | which Mr. Vaughters had in a dresser | thief pushed it out and then used his the drawer in his bed room. They also own key. watch, but cast them uside after get ting his money, they being found near

> morning when the kitchen door was found wide open, it having been un-The key was left in the lock and the petrated early this morning.

Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Vaughters to recover lost penny. heard any noise whatever during the night and it is possible that the robber used chloroform as they felt per Mr. and Mrs. Yaughters visited the

sideration, but no definite selec-

tion has been made, pending the

ter's successor, G. C. Johnson as

head of the institution. Mr. Weidner

and family moved to their new

home on Grant street and he expects

to engage in the real estate business

in this city with Marvin C. Clark

Back At Desk

Squire James Piatt, who has bee

ill at his home in Buena Vista with

ered sufficiently to be back at his

Galena Pike To Be Improved

Real Estate Transfers

Alice M. York to Mabel A. R.

Eilie L. Shaffer to George E

Dora B. Coleman to William A

Euton, 21 acres Union township, \$1

Walter Johnson and others to Felly

Oscar Tillett, to David C. John-

Daniel C. Johnson to A. C. Trout,

A. A. May to P. F. Dawson, 20

Goldie M. Anderson to Otto F

Charles II. May to Elridge Blaine

Apel, lot Sunnyside addition, \$1, etc

lot on Chillicothe street, \$1 etc.,

Marriage Licenses

Alfred Price, 18, steelworker, city

and Dixie Scott, 16, city. Rev. Ger-

James Sheimard, 21, farmer, city

and Ola Nichola, 16, hodsekeeper,

Clayton Nance, 24, steelworker,

Cat Fish, Jack Salmon, Halibut

Sherif (Harry Dunham was initiated at the weekly meeting of Ports-

month Connell Jr. O. U. A. M. last

night when three applications for

CARD OF THANKS

pathy in the death of my beloved

wife, and for the beautiful flowers.

his consoling words and the singers

I wish to thank Rev. Culberson for

Mr. GEORGE HAYS and Family.

"Oh, broken is the golden bowl!

et the bell toll! A saimly soul

Glides down the Stygian river!

And let the burial vite be read--

dirge for the most lovely dead

Three Ribs Sroken

down a flight of stairs. He was its

DENIED HABEAS CORPUS

Associated Press) Habens corms

action for release of Mrs. Anna Buzzi-

ion with the liffing of Friderick

Schneider wealthy contractor was a dismissed today by County Judge.

A cental's on for the Neudocites

ami Sl. ex bailding on Fifth street.

which is now in the hands of The

Marthag Bros. Company, and may be

HAVE YOU THEO

SPARKS

WONDER

-INIMENT#

held as a naterial witness in connec

NEW YORK March L. (By the)

Umna Knedel, a local corpenter, is

The funeral song be sung-

That ever died so young!

Low lies thy love, Annie!

Veen now or nevermore 🖰

See, on you drear

And rigid bier.

three broken riles

Deal Is On

cresed this week

The spirit flown forever?

membership were also received.

SCHAEFER'S.

SCHAEFER'S.

-Advertisement.

Dry Run. Rev. Wm. Lawhorn.

ald Culberson.

Steak, Ovsters.

Phone 316.

To Erect Five More

Sheriff Initiated

Steak, Oysters.

Phone 316.

for their rervices.

Hans, lot Brushart addition, \$1, etc.

son, lot Springside addition, \$1, etc.

lot Springdale addition, \$1, etc.

acres. Harrison township, \$1, etc.

Shaffer, lot Castle Hill addition, \$1,

vare, lot on Fifth street, \$1, etc.

County Engineer Arthur Harwood

desk in the probate office.

good condition for travel.

arrival of Bishop Hartley.

city last night and returned home at and down Chillicothe street in 30 was leading his mistress at a fast minutes. Wonder what was up?

Man past 75 puffing away on a They never get too old.

family run out on the front porch to laugh at a flashif dressed woman Big green car making ten trips up and bull dog going up street. Dog gait.

Dr. Jackson Delivers Fine Address

the retiring superintendent, William unanimous in stating that they had mon consent one of the best. II. Weldner and installing the lat

Before a large congregation Dr. been greatly helped towards a more I. C. Jackson delivered a fine ad- intelligent grash of Bible problems. dress in All Saints' church last night | One of the striking points made by on "The Bible from a Modern stand- the speaker was the well known fact point." The subject was discussed, that very often those who had most as all who know the speaker would to say about the Bible knew least have expected, in a reverent and about the Book of Books. Of the many helpful Lenten services held in scholarly manner. All present were All Saints' church, this was by com-

New Infirmary Boss On The Job

Side farmer, named the other day by Years.

Mr. Weidner has bought property the County Commissioners as superin- in this city and he and family are tendent of the county infirmary, took moving to their new home while the charge of the institution Thursday new

G. C. Johnson, well known West, the head of the Home for several

superintendent and family morning, succeeding William H. Thursday moved into the residence at Weidner, resigned, who has been at the Schoto county farm.

"Uniform Ruler" Sends Tax **Bill Back To Committee**

is preparing to start work on im-COLUMBUS, O., March 1 .- (By | pose heavy fines and penitentiary senproving the Galena pike within a most impassable at many points bebe graded and dragged and put in done with their taxation program nificant misdemeanor. consideration. John H. Prior to Charles W. Kug clman, lot. Highland avenue, \$1, etc.

anticipated when an effort is expect-1 vote of 71 to 50. ed to be mide to reconsider the conamong members. The bill would im i tions.

few days. The roadway which is al- the Associated Press)-With the tences on two or more persons con-. Taft taxation bill again consigned to spiring to commit an offense. It was tween Rarden and the towpath is to the committee on taxation until some contended that prison terms may be agreement can be reached with the meted out to persons who had con-'uniform' rulers" as to what is to be spired to commit only the most insig-

which includes an income tax, the I in the light on the Taft tax bill house of representatives today was yesterday, "uniform rulers" were faced only by secondary measures for aided by the solid Democratic minority and succeeded in sending it In the senate, however, a fight was back to the taxation committee by a

By unanimous action, the senate spiracy bill of Senator Jenkins, of late yesterday voted unanimous ap-Lawrence county, which was passed proval of President Harding's revesterday with only two dissenting quest of congress that the United votes. A movement for reconsidera-tion started last evening was said to have gained considerable headway of justice under the League of Na-

Stone's Conversion Began At Theatre In Montana

BILLINGS. MONT., March 1-1 (By the Associated Press)-The con- Rev. Mr. Cameron. He took Stone version of Fred A. Stone, comedian, to the church Bible room and their really began in Billings, when he ap- conversation continued. They also anticipating a liberal patronage for peared at a theater here February had prayers. Stone wanted the min-

while on his way here when his despite the stage. train was held up in South Dakota by a blizzard. When be arrived in Lucasville, and Ma eDixon. 18, shoe-Billings he sought a store where becoming a Monk and finding himhest version in stock.

County Commissioner Lou Chapple was in the store and overheard Stone's request. "Here's a sky pilot now," he said to Stone, beckoning to the Rev. Robert Comeron, paster of the Presbyterian church.

"He'll pick what you want." Stone The Wertz Realty company will and the paster engaged in conversasoon have work started on five new tion and Stone took the minister into seven room houses to go up on the his confidence.

istor's views as to continuing on the Stone had been thinking seriously stage as a comedian. Mr. Cameron over the matter of church affiliation told him he could be a Christian To illustrate, he cited the story of

"Come along with me," said the

The Juggler of Notre Dame," who Bibles were sold and asked for the self a bungler in his tasks, to do the best in him turned to juggling before the statue of the Virgin, to the horror of his brother Monks when they surprised him. Upon their upbraidings the Virgin came to life, stepped down and gave her protection to the luckless convert.

Stone decided to continue on the

Kauffman New Accountant; Will Succeed Sam Harper

local members have been invited to : COLUMBUS. O., Mar. 1-J. H. 1 on the staff of the state auditor's declass initiation at Ironton March 14, Kauffman of Columbus, formerly of partment. Cat Fish, Jack Salmon, Halibut Stark county, was today appointed special accountant of the state tax --- Advertisement I wish to thank my neighbors and friends for their kindness and sym-

Local friends of Mr. Harper had

commission to succeed Samuel G. known of the expected change for Harper, by Director of Finance several weeks, Mr. Harper is to remain in Columbus as he expects to Baker. Kanffman who will also act be connected with another state of as secretary of the commission, suc- fice during the present administraceeding F. M. Butler, was for 8 years tion.

THEATRE PRODUCING COMPANY IS MAKING HIT AT THE EASTLAND

W. C. Whitmar, a noted picture dispin training for a fight, while the movector of New York, is at the East- ing picture machine will be registerland this week and is putting on a very successful innovation at the popattraction, he will make movies on children wishing to see how they will the stage of Farybelle Mayo, the pop-look in the movies may have their mar little eight-year-old too dancer wishes gratified by appearing on the

On Friday night Nig Blair and his sparring pariner will show the patrons the stunts boxers go through vertisement.

ing every stunt. At the special matinee for school ular theater. Tonight as a special children, to be held on Saturday, all

stage for a screening.

Think Sunday Can Clean Out Louisville

Mrs. N. B. Burke of 1539 ecovering from serious injuries he Twelfth street, has received a suffered several days ago in a fallletter from her son, Walter Burke, who has been located in jured about the back and suffered Louisville, Ky., for the past twenty-eight years, saying that

Billy Sunday had accepted an invitation to give a revival in that city this spring. Mr. Burke says Louisville sure does need a cleaning out in more ways than one, and he thinks Billy Sunday is the man who can do it.

Long Way From Being Spring Day

March was ushered in today not with spring zephyrs, but as the proverbial fion, as the day was raw and chilly, despite the

get on the job and make it appear as if it came in like a lamb, there was nothing in the atmospliere today to make one believe

tact that Old Sol tried burd to

that spring has come.

RIVER NEWS

The Ohio river registered a stage mouth district Thursday morning, in Thursday, ledial for Cincinmati

Is Recovering

on Twelfth street.

The Reenig greenhouse, a landref 143 feet and rising in the Ports, mark in the city, is being razed and : W. W. Bauer will let the contract for The General Wood departed at 6 the erection of an eight room house;

Razing Greenhouse

WITH THE SICK Mayward Anderson, small son of Miss Martha Taylor is improving i

Reno Gets **Distinct Shock**

RENO. NEV., March 1 .- (By the associated Press)—Reno's divorce colony was gasping today at the disditious, who had become quite promineut among the gayer set, were dry enforcement officers whose activities had brought about thirteen arrests and the closing of a number of places where, it had been whispered, those knowing the right word could obtain lignor.

One of the agents posed as a film company director and the other appeared in the role of "representative of the steel trust." They gained admission to the select set by convinc ing aftorneys that they sought divoices from fictitious wives in order to wed equally fictitious women whose purported photographs and let ters they displayed.

Both officers it is said became highly popular with the feminine con tingent of the colony.

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mohi and liss Mame Knittel and Edward Knittel of this city are home from. Jackson, where they visited Judge and Mrs. R. L. Grimes of that city.

Miss Lalu Evans of Sciotoville. has concluded an extended visit to relatives in Ironion.

The Kings Heralds and Home Guards of the Franklin Ayenne M. E. church will meet at the church Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. George Wilkerson entertained with an claborate six o'clock dinner last evenilig in honor of the birth day anniversary of her husband. The occusion also honored the anniver sary of Mr. Philip Knost, whose birthday comes one day later. A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the table up pointments with a large bowl of yellow jouquils forming the central adornment. Two birthday cakes mounted with yellow candles, were placed at either end of the table and places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Philip Knost, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilkerson and her father, Mr. John Sampson and sons, Wilbert and Lowell Sampson and Mrs. E. M.

The Ladies of Holy Redeemer church will give a runnage sale in the Eleventh street school building on Saturday, beginning at ten o'clock All kinds of clothing, shoes, hats and ther wearing apparel will be offered for sale at reasonable prices. The proceeds of the sale will be added o the building fund of the new Mercy hospital, and the ladies are this worthy cause,

Miss Edith Hudson, society editor of the Morning Sun is confined to her room \$33 Second street with an at

Mr. and Mrs. George Evans of heelershurg have returned from a weeks visit with relatives in Detroit. Michigan. Mr. Evans went on to on a business trip and they made the return trip via motor.

Miss Sasan Brennan, a nurse at the Bethesda hospital in Cincinnati who was called here by the illness and death of Miss Louise Frederick has returned to her work in the Queen City.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dugan of 808 Gay street, a bride and groom of recent date left today for William-W. Va., where they will make their future home.

avenue expects to leave shortly for tiful floral offering, and Dr. Morgan. Springfield, where she will visit Mrs. Samuel B. Timmonds, who continues to recover from her long and serious

-+4-1-+ White Eagle troop 3, of the Mussie building, met at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon. Twenty Scouts answered to roll call. After the regular busi ness meeting games were played. demonstrating the square knot and the clove-hitch. Pians were made to enter the contest on March 10th.

Seriously 111 Mrs. A. J. Bleekman, of the Trav-

elers' Inn. 1153 Eleventh street, was called to Rarden Thursday by the serious illness of her daughter. Miss Henrietta Bleekman, who is a student in the high school there.

Buys Home

W. W. Huins of 1026 Fourteenth street has purchased the 5 room coltage at 1407 Kinney street of N. A Brokaw. The Wallace-Long Realty Co. handled the negotiations.

Aged Man Stricken

W. L. Wilkinson, aged 79, who resides on Eighth street, is in a sevious condition the result of a stroke of paralysis be suffered several days

CARD OF THANKS We want to extend our thanks to

all for their kindness and sympathy shown us during illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Margaret B. Smith. To Rev. Kirk for his consoling words, the singers, Mr. Frank McCardy, and for the many beautiful flowers. CHILDREN.

--Mar. 1-It.

To Address Lodge Rabbi Krowold of Indiana; tolis,

will address an open meeting of the Bhai B'rith lodge tonight and no doubt will be greeted by a large audience. Several musical numbers will be rendered before Rabld Krongold begins his address.

To Clean Brick

Jack Warden has received the contract to clean the new addition to the High School building. He will clean up the face brick and remove

Felix Hass is in Cincinucti

Specially Priced Flexated

SAMPLES

Sizes
4, 4½, 5
A and B
Widths

Slip

On Sale Friday and Saturday

Some high shoes included in this lot.

FLEXATED SHOE SHOP

Kline's

Charles Taggart, Manager

Pulmotor Saves Babe

CINCINNATI, O., March 1 .-(By the Associated Press)-Persistent work of members of the life saving squad of the Cincinnati fire department, according to Dr. J. Schwartz, saved the life of Baby Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles 'Hughes, of this city, who today was enjoying his first day of life.

The stork visited the Hughes' home early today and left Baby Hughes in a state of suspended animation. Dr. Schwartz, who attended, called upon the members of the life saving squad and after three hours of work with a pulmotor, managed to restore breathing. The babe was ordered taken to the hospital, where today Dr. Schwartz said every indication pointed to its recovery.

Enjoy Social Session

At a well planned social session held by members of O Na Wa Council, Degree of Pocahontas last night, members of the Red Men were entertained as special guests. The plea sures of the evening included music, duging, games, cards and dancing. Several piano selections were rendered by Miss Violet Davis and Miss Bernice Wilson. Refreshments of coffee and pie were served. At a brief business meeting six petilions were received, and two candidates. Frank Frye and Mrs. Mary Monk, were initiated.

B. & O. Men Paid

Employes of the B. & O. received their semi-monthly pay checks Thurs-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives who were so kind to us Buring the illuess and death of our Mrs. Rulph Marring of Franklin reconsider to leave shortly for tried done of the beauty considered to the beauty consider MOTHER BERTHA RILEY.

If The Gump **Family**

Had kept a box of Flood's Bromo Capsic in the medicine chest the cartoonist would be looking for a job now.

Don't be a Gump. Order a box today.

Flood, Drugs

Selby Shoes All styles and sizes

One lot of 30 samples—

sizes 4 and 4 1-2 - perfect condition, regularly sold from \$7 to \$9. While the lot lasts they go at

Buchert's Shoe

1124 Findlay St.



WEBER'S SHOE STORE

new square toe, lace exford.

614 Chillicothe Street

the Vaughters' barn.

The robbery was discovered this cultar upon rising this morning.

Bishop May Decide On New School Site ably will follow his visit as plans are under way for the establishment of a centralized High School in Portsmouth by the St. Mary's

and Holy Redeemer schools.

Boy Hit By Tree Limb; Hip May Be Broken

parents reside near Friendship, will be x-rayed to determine the exprobably suffered a broken hip tent of his injuries. He was brought Wednesday when the limb of a tree to the city and attended by Dr. Carl

Court House

Suit to partition a tract of land

containing fourteen acres situated in

Nile township was brought In Com-

H. L. Small, against George Odle

In his petition the plaintiff says

he is the owner of the undivided

one-half interest in the premises de-

scribed and that the defendant, Jo

sephine Odle is the widow of James

R. Odle and as such is entitled to

Fannin Files Injunction Suit

F. M. Fannin filed an action i

Common Pleas court Thursday seek-

ing un injunction to prevent Ed T.

Huffman, F. H. Wiseman and Hiram

Simmering and their employes from

further entering upon his lands sit-

nated in Bloom township and cut-

Through Attorney W. L. Hostetter

the plaintiff complains that the de-

fendants have already wrongfully

and unlawfully cut and removed

timber from the land to the value

of \$1875.00 for which amount he

asks damages. In the absence of

ting and removing timber.

and Josephine Odle.

dower in the land.

fell on him while he and his father Braunlin-Soul-Saving Trial At Allen Chapel

i afternoon.

Much enthusiasm is being mani-flet down the net to catch souls for fested in the great trial of Christ Christ. The prayer meetings have an attack of influenza, has recov at Allen Chapel. Evangelist Har- doubled. Don't miss these wonderper is for the defendant in a ser- ful sermons. Come early so you can les of sermons which he will preach | get a seat. Prayer service every

in the trial of Christ. -The trial began last night and the speaker dwelt on the subject of "Testimony" based upon St. John 3:33. He asked the sinners which should it be Life in Reception of Christ or Death in Rejection? After earnestly pleading with the sinners he advised the Christians that to mon Pleas court Thursday by Nasave souls they must quit fishing than Odle, suing through Attorney with hook and line for pleasure. They must unite and form one great

drag net, launch out in faith and **Blood** Pressure Down Five Degrees

Mrs. Charles Whitney of Troy Tells How To Quickly Reduce High Blood Pressure

"I have suffered from high blood pressure since last July with a pressure of 23. I would have those severe headaches that come with high blood pressure, such as dull throbbing pain and ringing in my ears. I had terrible dizzy spells at times so bad I would have to grab hold of something to keep from falling. I would become very weak and often I would become very weak and often I would faint away Finally, I became nervous and could not sleep nights.

"I heard of NORMA and decided to give it a trial and I'm certainly glail I did. Why you know the first day my pressure went down five degrees and I slept fine, getting a good night's rest. Those dizzy spells have left and I haven't had a weak or fainting spell slince the first few doses. To be rid of those headaches alone is worth a fortune for they were torture. I can recommend NORMA highly to anyone suffering as I did." Mrs. Charles Whitney, Troy, N. Y. Feb. 24, 1822.

NORMA is the new discovery for high blood apressure that Fisher & Streich is selling so much of these days, it was first prescribed by a Buffalo physician with remarkable results. All first-class druggists sell and guarantee it. — Advertisement.

Judge Thomas, Probate Judge Gil tion restraining the defendants from doing the things complained of until the case can be heard on its merits. Bond was fixed at \$200. Old Checked Out: New Checked In

County Commissioners and Auditor Roy Coburn spent Thursday at the county infirmary checking out

Sacrifice Sale At

Weber's money, so we have made a sacrifice sale of broken lots to close out in a hurry. Look the list over, you may find just what you

are looking for. Not all sizes of each kind, but all sizes in the Ladies' black kid, Freuch heel, lace shoes, sizes 2 1-2, 85c 3 and 3 1-2. Sacrifice price

Ladiess' high grade, black or brown, well sole. Cuban beel. pointed toe, lace shoes, sizes 2 1-2 to 7 1-2. Sacrifice price Ladies' high grade, black or brown, welt soles, Cuban heel, pointed toe, lace shoes, most all sizes.

Sacrifice Price

sizes 5-1-2, 6, 6-1-2 and 7. Sacrifice price

Ladies' black English, low heel, welt sole, lace shoes, \$1.50 Ladies, every shoe advertised above is worth 3 to 4 times the price we are asking for them.

Men's Walk-Over, G. M. pointed toe, lace shoes, Sacrifice Price Men's Walk-Over, G. M. pointed toe, lace shoes. \$1.95 Sacrifice Price Men's Walk-Over, stub toe, brown calf, button shoes. \$1.95

Men's Whitecomb, black vici, welt sole, round for \$1.50 sizes 5 1-2, 6, 6 1-2 and 7, Sacrifice Price Boys' good strong, black lace shoes, sizes 9 to 5 1-2. Sacrifice Price

Misses' and children's black or tan shoes, most all sizes 8 1/2 to 2, Sacriflee price **\$1 25** \$1.50 \$1.95

One lot of ladies' felt, juliet, fur trim, assorted colors, 85c sizes 2 1-2, 3 and 3 1-2. Sacrifice price

Many other broken lots AT LESS THAN COST. . JUST RECEIVED Ladies' grey buck blucher oxford, putent trim, low \$6.00 rubber heelse extra nobby. Priced Men's Beacon brown calf, two tone, welt sole, rubber head

Things Seen In Portsmouth

Two youngsters fishing through ! grating on Chillicothe street, trying borrowed pill. Gosh all hemlock!

Two girls eating big juicy pickles; white walking down Gallia street. Woman picking up stray kitten and

taking it home in her machine.

Several members of a Fifth street

Miss Martin Taylor is improving from an attack of the fin at her home Twelfth street, is ill with the

In Cincinnati basiness and to visit relate ...

operation.

Here On Visit

MWW

Mrs. David Little of Third street

has been removed to Hempstead,

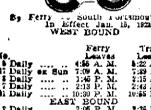
where she will submit to a surgicul

John Kahmar of Omar, W. Va., is

visiting Portsmouth relatives and

NORTH BOUND





Nos. 101 and 106 carry Pullman

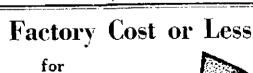
THOS. ASHPAW Plumbing and Heating

804 John St. Thone 2530 THE BALDWIN PIANO

Grand Prix, Puris 1900 Grand Prize, St. Louis 1903 Floyd E. Stearnes,

Representative 822 Chillicothe 81 FOWLER'S

Improved Kodak Developing







and placing themselves in a choice mood anx-

iously awaiting the singing of the Swan-song

by old man Boreas. And Andersons' store al-

ways a little bit ahead, will be found dispos-

ing of just the very spring items you will be

Dainty Dimity Blouses, \$1.98

and up

in tan and white, some showing touches of colored embroidery

Peter Pan and Tuxedo collars. They are very delightful and

My, Look At The Sweaters

They are as fresh and dainty as the spring violets and come

looking for over the week-end.

reasonable at \$1.98, \$2.49 and \$2.98.

Flaker Fined; Frye Dismissed

Arrested Wednesday afternoon in n raid on the Klondyke soft drink establishment which they conduct at 909 Offnere street for possession of liquor unlawfully. Herbert Flaker admitted guilt and was fined \$100 and costs by Squire J. L. Rickey who dismiss-I W. H. Frye for lack of convincing proof.

The arrests were made by F. W. Hickey and Harry Castor, probibition officers, who seized a small quantity of liquor in half plut bottles when they visited the place. Inspector Rickey is the owner of the building in which the liquor was found.

AWNINGS

On all awnings ordered before March 15, will allow 5 per cent re-Juction. Sommer Brothers. -Advertisement 2-25-27, 3-1-4

Park Held To **Grand Jury**

Ernest Park, charged with transporting liquor, was tried before United States Commissioner John F. Johnley yesterday afternoon at the Law Library, Masonic Temple, and was held to the Federal Grand Jury. In default of a \$2,000 bond, Park was committed to the Hamilton County Jull. Park is represented by Judge Thomas Beatty.

Guyandotte Club Coffee, a combination of the finest coffee grown. -Advertisement

WEST END

Mrs. J. C. Walker of 312 Fourth street is improving from an attack of the flu. Three of the children are improving from measles, while her son, Chester, and daughter, Katherine, remain very ill with measles.

Mrs. Thomas Shiveley and daughter, Margaret Louisc, of 429 Second street have returned from a visit with her parents and other relatives in West Union. Her sister, Miss Florence Pflaumer of West Union accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Lake of 41914 Front street entertained Tuesday her aunt, Mrs. M. F. Copas of Manchester, who was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Wm. Shively of Friendship who has been very iil.

Vernie, Louelia and Dorothy Lueille McGraw, children of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McGraw of 618 Second creet are improving from measles.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leightly of 218 Second street and their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kennett of 522 Third street, were called to Otway, O., Tuesday on account of the death of Taylor Cook of Otway who died Tuesday.

Dan White, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank White of 624 Second street is improving from an attack of measles.

Mrs. Bertha Timmonds, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Columbus returned home Wednesday.

LAID TO REST

Funeral services for Mrs. Nannie Johnson, widow of Leroy Johnson, well-known colored mail carrier who preceded his wife in death last month, were held from the Allen Chapel A. M. E. Church yesterday afternoon, with Rev. Norman Brown, pastor of the church, in Interment in Greenlawn Cemetery.

Busy Days At The

Local Revenue Office

These are busy days at the Internal Revenue Office on the second floor of the postoffice building. All 1922 income tax returns must be filed at the office before March 15, and many are being filed each day.

To Hold Revival

A special two weeks' revival meeting will be held at the Bercan Baptist Church, Sciotoville, beginning Monday, March 12, with Rev. S. A. Sherman as the evangelist. Services will begin promptly at seven o'clock each evening and large crowds are expected.

Capitalization Increased

The Bureau of Railway Economics has prepared a special report, comprising the increases in capitalization of the railroads with the increases in traffic, since 1909. This report shows that for June 30,

1900, to December 21, 1921, a period of twelve and a half years, the total unilway capitalization actually out-Standing increased from \$16,992,530,-340 to \$20,357,768,745, an increase of 83.305,238,405 or 19.8 per cent. Subdivided the increase in stock outstanding was \$1,325,685,917, or 17.4per cent, and in funded debt \$2,039.-552,488, or 2.17 per cent.

In this same twelve-and-a-half-year period the revenue freight traffic in creased from 218,803,000,000 tonmiles in the fiscal year 1909 to 309,-443,000,000 ton-miles in 1021, an increase of 90,040,000,000 tou-miles, or 41 per cent.

The revenue passenger traffic for the fiscal year 1909 totaled 29,109,ee0.000 passenger miles and in 1921, 57.769,000,000 passenger miles, an inclease of 8,600,000,000 passenger

mile, or 29.5 per cent. A comparison of these figures shows that for the twelve-and-n-half-Mar. 1909-1921 while the capitaliza-393 of the American railroads intreased 19.8 per cent, the freight traffic carried increased 41.4 per cent and the passengers carried increased 29.5 per cent,

-- Ibiliroad Data Feb. 23

BUYS HOME

Through a deal closed yesterday by the Wallace Long Realty Company. the Max Jacobs property at 1019 Washington street was sold to Rauzo Biggs, 3804 Gallia street. Mr. Biggs will enough his new home in the near tui ire.

What a Galaxy of Spring Offerings Greets the Week-End Shopper at Andersons'

With Easter just one month from today, it is no wonder folks are fairly scampering about making a great ado about spring apparel and accessories. Winter, of course, as' everybody knows is on its last legs and folks are already donning their new spring attire When Spring Dresses Sell For With every woman feverishly anticipating the wearing of

Spring apparel no wonder a special sale of Spring Dresses at \$16.95 causes such a flurry. Here is an exceptional showing of Wool Crepe, All Tyme Crepe and Crepe De Chine delightfully made up in new attractive models combined with contrasting colors and touches of trimming that are new with this spring. These come in misses' and women's sizes and are priced special at

Sale Of Porch And Street Dresses At \$2.98 and \$3.98

Here is a showing of women's fine domestic and imported gingham dresses made especially for porch and street wear daintily trimmed in embroidery and organdy. The materials are neat checks in various shades and for the balance of this week only they are specially priced at \$2.98 and \$3.98.

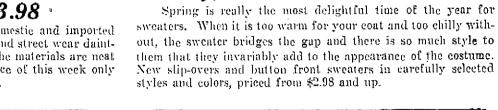
Portsmouth's Best Sale Of Silk Underwear

In the larger cities there have been in the past year some remarkable sales of women's silk

underwear. For the past six months we have been trying to sceure these garments for our patrons and have only now succeeded. Consequently beginning tomorrow we place on special sale about two hundred Silk Vests and Bloomers.

These vests are the popular style, flesh colored, all pure silk and come in both regular and extra sizes at the special price of

Silk bloomers to match on sale special \$2.89.



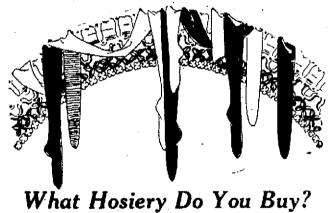


What Ecstasy!---The New Spring Millinery

Of all the flowers that bloom in the Spring tra la, nothing is more welcome than the new creations in millinery. Women know that when violets and jonquils bloom they will be just the same as they were the year before. But how different with millinery. That's why the women have already been flocking to Andersons' millinery department, they know that new models have arrived in a great profusion.

Miss Nagel, the milliner in charge, has assembled here, awaiting your inspection, wonderful showings of models which she personally selected in New York recently and with a competent staff of trimmers and salespeople you are assured excellent satisfaction when choosing your hat here. . .

Individual pattern hats from America's foremost designers, copies of the richest French models and of special importance to the trade is our exclusive showing of Country Club hats known in social circles with hand embroidered new designs in beautiful colors.



Well, Well, Look At The Furniture

it of buying and selling anything in any line it cares to and whenever

it sees an opportunity of saving money to its customers. It is for this

very reason that our buyer in the rug and drapery department pur-

chased some novelty furniture in New York the other day and we can

offer you the following specials in mission finished furniture.

TELEPHONE STAND AND CHAIR, special \$4.49.

UMBRELLA HOLDERS, special \$1.29.

MAGAZINE RACKS, special \$2.29.

TABORETTES, very special 89c.

COSTUMERS, special \$1.89.

A department store you know is a regular free lance. It has a hab-

There never has been a time in the history of our experience when so many different kinds, styles and qualities of hoslery has been on the market. We are literally flooded every week with requests to buy new makes, new numbers and new styles at various prices. Some are good, had and indifferent and consequently right now if the consumer doesn't watch her p's and q's in buying hosiery she is going to have some disappointments. To avoid traps place your confidence in some reputable store of your acquaintance whether it be Andersons' or some other and rest assured that your wants will be taken care of in the very best manner.

We sell and recommend very/highly such well known silk stockings as Kitty Bess at \$3.00, Flance at \$2.25, Gotham gold stripe at \$2.50. Boyd's Patent Silk Stockings at \$2.25. Phoenix hose from \$1 to \$2.55, besides a wonderful showing of well tested silk and sport hose at 89c and \$1.25.

Buy your stockings from our hosiery department and rest assured that you are gefting the most style and value for the

How Springy Our

Children's Store

Looks

Our Children's Section is fast tak-

ing on the aspect of spring. And don't

you forget that the children love new

spring outfits the same as their mo-

thers do. The old winter coat is get-

ting heavy. The winter dresses are be-

ginning to lose their appeal and child-

ren are looking with longing eyes to-

wards new coats, capes, gingham

The Prettiest Of

Gingham Dresses

With styles so different, qualities so good

and colors so fast, is, it any wonder that

this great arrival of bright spring gingham

dresses for girls, ages 2 to 16 years is

making such an appeal? And prices of \$1.25.

to \$5.00 no mother will think her daughter

extravagant for wanting two or three of

\$5,00 and coats for boys at \$5.00 to \$8.00.

Pretty Hats For Saucy Little Heads

will just suit her exactly among the dozens and dozens of new and pretty hats to se-

leet from, Some are made of Silks, some Milan and fancy braid sport hats, and the

Spring Always Means Rain Garments

Children are sure to be outdoors anyway so the best health insurance you can have

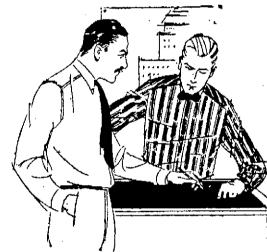
is to provide them with water-proof garments. We have capes for girls for \$3.98 and

Have you seen a child whether boy or girl who didn't want a raincoat or cape?

little lass as well as her big sister is sure to find just what she wants here.

Whether your little miss has curly hair, pigtails or bobbed hair, there is a hatathat

dresses and straw bats.



Shirts at \$1.00 Now listen, don't you forget it fellows, the

Sale Of Men's

cotton market is skyrocketing so that a dollar shirt will soon be as rare as old King Tut's relics. So drop in tomorrow or Saturday and look over these 200 slightly imperfeat shirts, all sizes, that we are offering for \$1.00.

MEN'S MADRAS SHIRTS, a manufacturer's sample line, well-made good patterns and very low at only \$1.49.

MEN'S SILK AND WOOL HOSE, the last call of the season at least six weeks to wear them yet and our price is only 89e.

What It Means To Buy Your Footwear at Andersons'



At the beginning of every season there is always a flood of models in the footwear line each fighting for popularity, but as the season advances muny are the styles that drop by the wayside. There is small satisfaction for the woman who buys an early model that proves to be unauthentic in style shortly afterwards. Our shoe section only carries models and styles that have the stamp of approval from fashion's authorities. That's why the footwear you will buy here tomorrow and Saturday will be leading in style all through the spring.

WOMEN'S BLACK SUEDE COLONIALS, new, with small patent tongue, Arch Preserver models, going fine

WOMEN'S GREY SUEDE COLONIALS, very new, French heels, Patent Tongue, and OFTER PUMPS, two straps, trimmed in dark brown kid, Welt sole and Cuban heel

BLACK SUEDE COLONIALS, with new cut steel buckles, French heel and turn sole, price \$10.

WOMEN'S SPORT OXPORDS, Brown Call, low heel ofter trimming, flapper model at

WOMEN'S BROWN CALF OXFORDS, with one inch low heel very fancy shoe for young folks, priced at \$7.50,



The Very First Thing

To Buy -- A Corset

Don't make the mistake so many

people do of having a new dress fit

over an old corset. Do justice to yourself. Get your new corset first

and be sure you are properly fitted.

If you buy here our corsettere will

see to that.

Lingerie

Our special shop for women's under apparel announces the arrival of a new line of gowns, white but trimmed in new spring shades, priced less than you would think for garments so pretty, only \$1.49

New Teddles, for those who like plain models and the lacy ones for those who like fatery touches, Ask to see these at \$1.49 and \$1.98,

Coue's Book On Auto Suggestion 50c

No Manhood, No Nobility In Revenge, Evangelist Anderson Says

Says Man Or Woman Who Lies To Get Even Makes Two Liars; Tonight Is Men's Night

(BY ERNEST SCHUSKY) Forsive and forget, that is the Christian and only way to win over the sin of revenge," was the theme driven home by Dr. George Wood Anderson when he delivered another of his powerful sermons of the New Crusade campaign last night to a crowd of men, women and children numbering close to the 3,000 mark. The attendance compared very favorably with that of Sunday night and only a few seets scattered here and there could be found empty. It was "Ladies Night" and the women attraded in such large numbers that they get a mark the men will find hard to beat.

Dr. Anderson, who addressed a big meeting of church workers Wedmesday in Columbus, arrived at the tabernacie just a few minutes before 7.30, the time he usually starts his sermon. He climbed the steps to the platform, laid aside his overcout, and after a few brief remarks plunged into another of those straight-fromthe shoulder talks that contained much food for thought. The evengelist, spontaneous and genial and ready of speech, would digress here and there during his sermon long enough to drive home his point with a well illustrated story that the conaregation could not help but grasp. Dr. Anderson took for his subject

last night the story of Rizpah, and the Seven Sons Crucified, or of how neven sons of Saul were nailed to the gross in revenge and of a mother's love for her children. He took his text from the Old Testument, from mitted some unforgiven sin. namuel 2; 21-10, it being the longest Text he has used so far in this camration in order to give the congreessage of the Bible which is, "And Rixpah, the daughter of Aiah took mackcloth, and spread it for her upon The rock, from the beginning of harwest until water dropped upon them The birds of the air to rest on them He then told the story of a spirit of revenge, for the acts Fommitted under the reign of Saul. The demand was granted and they rere hanged in the hill before the and then one says that 'it is all right Lord; and they fell all seven together, wrant their demand, although it was gainst his will to see the hanging of that the sins of the father are visited upon the children, that someone must pay for sin, and lastly "mother

love. From this story the speaker framed and that the person who seeks reins of the father shall be visited Dr. Anderson. and fourth generations," brought with much force to the big congregation. "Today we hear much about Jongenies and it is often announced that the eugenic expert has found Something new. How foolish this all is, for it is written in the Book of God that these things will be. It would be a mighty fine thing to get come of these so-called selemists to read God's Book understandingly. said the speaker, who added that, things they think are new are truly took sackcloth and spread it for her revealed in God's word, Children have to suffer for the sins of the unpunished father or mother. Often them out of heaven, and suffered fought back the beasts but the dawn The hear it said, the is a chip off the neither the birds of the air to rest

Thursday 5:30, big supper at Trinity M. E. Church after which the business women, of Portsmouth will attend the

men's organizations of the churches meet at the First Baptist Church and march with the banner of their church to

This evening, 7:00 o'clock, preaching service-Men's night. Friday afternoon, 2:30 services for everybody.

Friday evening, the young people of the churches will go in a body and be the guests of the evening.

Saturday morning, 10:30, or-Saturday evening, service at

Sunday afternoon 2:30, preaching service for men only. There is room for a few more in the chorus and Mr. Jenkins would like to have those who can sing fill up the

the old block," said. Dr. Anderson He showed how crippled and weak ened children are forced to suffer just because the parent had

saying, "There is no spirit on earth so hellish, as the spirit of revenge. It was necessary to use the entire and the man or woman who is alwho usually suffers the most. of how two women kiss and make-up

order to keep peace was forced to son who entertains the spirit of re-Igainst his will to see the hanging of modern times, the evangelist said. The seven sons, who paid the price "Lies are nails with which you nail by Saul. The leng and patient watch you can find forgiveness from the spirit of revenge, a sin that shames. not only you, but your children of

by chance escape the penalty of his men concerning indifference. He own sin but that someone must all said that women will say they have wars pay, and that should such be no time for church-work when it the case, the children even duto the means so much to their boys and third and fourth generation must girls who hear them say such things. pay. Thus was the message. "the Mother should always be true," said

> THE SERMON Anderson)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

services in a body. This evening at 630, all the

the tabernacle.

ganization of the Junior Choir.

The evangelist then struck at those who entertain the spirit of revenge, ways trying to 'get oven' is the one illustrating this point he said that the man or woman who lives to "get even" with someone who has fled on but of heaven, and suffered neither them makes matters twice as bad by the birds of the air to rest on them making two liars instead of only one. In the person who endeavors to inquire what could be done to remedy hight." He then told the story of get revenue on a thief by stealing hew, during the famine in the days of doubles the sin by making two King David, the Gibeonites, who the sins of his predecessor. They were not children of Israel, would theires. "There is no manhood, no were a crafty folk and gave an not take gold or silver of Sani, but nobility in revenge," said Dr. Anderadroit answer, saying that they demanded instead, the seven sons, answer for revenge is forgive and thom they took and nailed to crosses. would exact no indemnity of money from the family of Saul or require of the kingillustrated the forgiving fact without the forgetting feature with a story

but you will have to do, so and so, and were put to death in the days of "The person who forgives and forgets harvest. King David wanted to be is head and shoulders above the per-In bringing his story down to ways answers prayers and in him the barren heights of the rock-bound the father's guilt and shame. One led them into a strange land, nailed

venge is a sinner of the worst sort.

The pointed our how the sinner may

The change accurately a sinner may

The change accurately accurately

Wednesday afternoon there was a special meeting for high school girls, day as close to the crosses as the young man who has ever been destroy. Revenge changes a man who attended in a body and who were addressed by Mrs. Anderson. Tonight will be Men's Night and the men will meet at the First Baptist church at 6:45 o'clock and march to the talernacle.

(Convright 1923 By George Wood

("And Rizpah, the daughter Ainh, upon the rock from the beginning of harvest until water dropped upon old block, but sometimes, yes, free mon them, by day, nor the beasts of light that drove the peasts to their Says His Prescription quently, we find the chip better than the field by night.-II Sam. 21:10.)

DR.KINGS New Discovery

one expired the multitude, pleased your misdeeds will not end when even." That night while Rizpah with their victory, started homeward, you die. You may reform, Jesus fought back the wild beasts, they Rizpah, to her they were sucred. with their victory, started homeward. Christ may forgive and make the laughing and singing to spend the remainder of your life a real bless while Rizpah fought back the vul-But the tragedy was not ended,

the midst of the crowd was Rizpah. the mother of two of the dead sons. She had followed them all the way rocks, she fell at the foot of the of a wild beast, Looking up she saw. peering through the darkness. the fiery eyes of some beast of prey that had come to devour the bodies of the frighten them away. All night she

in ever narrowing circles, seeking oppertunity to light upon the bodies of a her sons. Through the long, tedious tours of the day she stood alone with the dead, fighting the vultures. Thus for weary weeks Rizpat, the mother of sorrows, should at the crosses, for the law forbade their barial. There, upon the crosses, they must stand as things accursed until flesh decays, the muscles and tendens shap and the bones full in a wild heap at the foot

of the crosses. From early May matil late (), jober rain began to full she comained. keeping her selemn watch until her; face became pinched and withcred, her eyes shone with desperate mad-Beholding her tighting the valtures by day, and seeing her by the light of her vigil fires, keeping at buy the ravenous beasts, the passing travelers would say: "Rizpah is"

But the king thought not so. The story of Riznal's suffering brought

Sparks From The Anvil · Of George Wood Anderson

See how "the sins of the fathers are visited upon the

We cannot commit sin without answering for it in this world or the next-God is just.

Eugenics is not a new science. God told Moses about it three thousand years ago.

Money gotten dishonestly, turns into brimstone to damn the boys the minute the father dies.

The son pays for his father's drunkenness.

There is no spirit so hellish as the spirit of revenge. There is no manhood, nobility or courage in revenge. Revenge is the work of a sneak.

There is only one thing to do when you are wronged-FOR. If a man lies on you and you lie on him to "get even" we

have two liars instead of one. Lies are the nails, a gossiping tongue is the hammer that nails our boys and girls to the cross of shame.

Notice To Young People

today by Chairman Fred Hamilton of the Young Yeople's Committee of the New Crusade, that all the young people of the cochurches will meet at the U. B. church at 6:30 Friday

vening and go in a body to the abernacle. "The young people having seen the representatives of the older organizations," said Mr. Hamilton "will be able to get an idea of what they will have to do in order to head the list."

For three years there had been one of his own had been stain. He famine in Israel. The sky had be- remembered bow the joys of life come a beated furnace, whose conhad faded as be walked the palace suming flames had scorched the crying out "Oh, my son Absalom! My fields and dried the water brooks, son, my son Absalom! would I had bringing starvation to man and died for thee. O. Absalom, my son, beast. King David sought divine in- my son!" He understood the sorterrention but no answer could be rows of the suffering mother and given his prayer until a wrong had with the hands that wrong in anbeen righted. When God converts guish over Absalom, he wrote the a soul he forgives and forgets all order that the bones, made precious that is past and the wrongs are made by a mother's devotion, should be right with God; but God's pardon taken from the crosses and buried does not meet one's debt to his fel- in the sepulchre of the king. low man, and what is true of the int Beholding the seven crosses and dividual is true of the nation. King their suffering victims see how the Saul had sinned against the Gibeon- iniquities of the fathers are visited ites, and God, loving all men equally, upon their children. The boys are had withdrawn bimself from the crucified, not for their own but for chosen people until they were willing their father's sins. Saul went to his grave with his wrongs to the Gibto make the wrong right. Immediately upon learning the cause of the conites unaccounted for, but long nation-wide suffering King David after he was dead and buried his sent messengers to the Gibeonites to sons paid the price.

Old As The Commandments

The scientists do well to emphasize the study of eugenics for much of the misery and suffering of the innocent can be prevented by followno shedding of blood at the hands ing faithfully its clearly revealed laws; but think not that engenics David was pleased. If they would is a study that is going to supplant require no blood at his hands. nor the truths of the gospel. The study crushing indemnity from the descend- of eugenies is as old as the Ten ants of Saul, the matter could be eas. Commandments. The Bible is the ily adjusted, so he promised to give oldest and best text book on eugenics chatever they might ask. Instant- ever written. "The sins of the faththey demanded seven grown sons ers are visited upon the children to of the dead king. Choosing seven the third and fourth generations,"

stalwart descendants of their first. The world's history bears witness king the Israelites gave them as a to the fact that what God said is under their misfortune. They had innocent Rizpah is suffering because propitiation for their sins. With brue. One generation becomes rich great ceremony the unfortunate ones by dishonest methods and the third were led into the land of the Gib- generation following is poverty immunity for the consequences of sin blood, without a tear of sympathy dren? cliff, suffering all the indignities that generation violates the laws of pura mocking, revengeful multitude ity and the next generation pays ing for neither the suffering victims could heap upon them until the with a weakened body or blinded other word pictures which carried coming generations. Mothers and shadows lengthened and the Angel of eyes, or a stunted brain fonight I home, they rejoiced, saying, "It is a Death, more merciful than man, re-charge you in the name of God to long lane that has no turn. Yesterfleved their sufferings. As the last beware of sin. The consequences of day Saul injured us. Today we are

ing, but that will not keep the re- tures they filled their hours with The dead sons were not left alone. In sults of your sins from being visited song. There is nothing this side of upon your children. That is why hell so damnable as the spirit of retheir daughters and warn grievance which it nurses into a fully from Jerusalem and had stood all them against marrying a crowds would permit, but now that guilty of sowing his wild eats. For from frankness and sincerity into a

the dead were deserted she rushed her own sake and the sake of her sneaking wretch, who crouches in the in the treasure-filled palace at Jeruthe dead were descrete she to seek of the forward. Spreading the sackeloth children marry no men to reform shadows waiting for a chance to stab salem, which she had been wearing in members, but him. Young man, I command you the object of his hatred. When one O. 1 in the name of God, and for the seeks for revenge he cares not for his rosses to give expression to her grief. sake of those who some day may victim's family, his children or his and hear witness. You have gone into a Her frail body shock in prayer, Sud- bear your name, keep yourself clean, mother, but obsessed by one thought dealy she was startled by the roar The laws of heredity are irrevocable, pushes forward, saying, "I must get They will continue to work long even." Nothing can stop him. If the after you are dead. Your sins will not only curse you but damn your

Has Powerful Influence

Over Rheumatism

surfered for year's with riceuma-n. Many times this terrible disease than helpiess and mable to work, is finally declied, after years of seless study, that no one can be seless study, that no one can be e from recumatism until the ac-miliate i impurities, commonly called a good deposits, were dissolved in populs, and muscles and expelled in the body.

vsabans, made experiments and this volume and this vsampe and ed a prescription that is kiv and completely banished ever ind symptom of rheumatism from

has system.

He treele gave his discovery, which be called Mienrhu, to others who took of, with what mosh be ented marves cost storest. After pears of urgang he pecified its let sufferers everywhere the surface of the surface overwhere even where to wo when his discovery through the flux surfaces. He has been the flux the surface of the surface of the surface of the tirt just bottle does not show the way to complete move that the way to complete move that which ghost better your money to be with ghost better your money. memories of an aching heart when

Dr. Anderson Sure Shot Sin Hunter Knows No Limit, Says Sheridan,

reedle worker deckle-edging a square of purest Irish linen, Dr. George Wood Anderson picked up the threads of his wonderful discourse on "The Serpent Eggs" he had delivered on Tuesday when he read his text pertaining to "Rizpah, Mother of Love" at the big garage on Wednesday evenment." His sernoon on prayer meet-When it comes to bombarding sin, the equal of Dr. Ander-

order before visitors are invited in spoken.

ing and held his auditors spell bound but he's pretty tolerably plain, as a large number of people did not en- paradise to all earthly climaxes -with his matchiess address on the they used to say in the country pre- ter the spacious building when they was the word picture of an artist Seven Crosses of the Old Testa- cinets. You know when he hits, but peeped in and saw the thousands. It rare. His fext gave him a back you are in that frame of mind that ing night was a continuation of his you take chastisement like you used Tuesday night's oration, when he to when the school marm caught you rained blow after blow upon those reading a Deadwood Dick novel that arriving. A steady stream of mothinnocent little sins which he likened fou imagined you had concealed so to the eggs of a serpent and which well behind that geography-the bigwere warmed into life and the hatch- gest book, you thought in all the world. You had absolutely no defense, and you took your trimming son has not been heard in these parts without an unkind thought toward for many, many years. He uses no the teacher-and you loved her all in solid phalanx - what a great greatest thing is being a father-and pop-gun methods when he goes gun- the more for doing her duty. Well, ning. Like the true hunter he is, he | Dr. Anderson has simply called up has the necessary artiflery to fill his those old school days—and you may game bag, and he knows no limit, nor be getting yours and you're going is there any closed season with him. back to get some more. Fact of the He doesn't wait to flush his game but | matter is, you imagine it will do you will take advantage of a "pot" shot a lot of good, and right now many in the hope of bugging every bird in church folk are taking an inventory the covey. He's after results, and of their lives, pruning bither and Board of Trade Auditorium. He was of harm-

With the precision of an expert line, he is trying to get those right all tuned up and ready for any event; the garage, and only had time to who are professors of religion, be- uality-to charge with the courage of toss his big overcoat across a chair lieving it best to get the house in the light brigade when the word is before jumping into the game. But

> To that end, churchmen and church. The women, God bless 'em, were he went at a dizzy clip all evening women are having some of their frail- there in great numbers and the big and was as fresh as a daisy at the ties exposed—at least pointed out. garage, capable of scating 3500 peo- close. Anderson is not vicious in his words, ple, was 98 per cent filled, and quite

looked to them as though the place ground of which he took instant adwas packed. A mighty shout went up | vantage. What a heritage to be a when the women's delegations began | mother! Rizpah is alive today-has ers and sisters poured in that big Not a man who knows the love of a drive-way. The section reserved was mother, but whose heart strings were entirely inadequate to care for the all a flutter as he eloquently painted delegations-how mere men do need a picture of the dearest, sweetest more faith. Dr. Anderson was woman in all the world - mother all smiles when those women stood mine! Next to being a mother, the bunch of crusaders-everyone as determined as any soldier that ever their boys and girls will want to emwent forth to battle. Choir Director | ulate - clean, cut men, honest men, Walter Jenkins had everything in fine working order when Dr. Anderson vigorous body, a well balanced mind arrived. The latter had spent a busy day in Columbus, where he father was a true man! Read it spoke to more than 4000 people in the again, fellows, it won't do you a bit

good name and Christian character

to the same source. Mothers, keep

on with your vigils. Many of you

have unanswered prayers, but God's

heart, more tender than David's

heart, will give the answer. Your

Church Needs Rizpah's Spirit.

O, that the church of God might

catch the spirit of Rizpah and start

out with desperate carnestness for

it shames our levity, our carelessness

and our criminal negligence. O,

church of the Living God, let us drop

all our differences and make the

dreariest and most ghastly place of

I never see Rizpah in her loving

devotions that I do not wish she

J can see Him as He, walked along

the way, surrounded by expectant

multitudes that listened eagerly to

of the seven crosses and the falthful

"Rizpah is mad. Her grief has de-

was a longing to save, calling to One

who came to seek and to save. It

vas human compassion calling to

Infinite compassion. How wonder-

ful! I see Jesus separating himself

from the multitude, climbing the hill

and comforting the heart-broken

mother while he turns to the dead

saying: "I say unto thee come

forth," and, lo! the dead boys are

O, had Rizpah lived in the days of

Christ as do you and I, for we have

the assurance of answered prayers

Thanks be to God who giveth us the

cictory through our Lord Jesus

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child will be saved.

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the sight of that great audience Everybody was happy, last night. warmed the cockles of his heart and

His tribute to mofficinood -- the always been! And always will live! whose children are given a strong. and a chance to make good-because

THE OBSERVATION S OF A REPORTER

Women gathering at church. Lots, What'll the next one be? of them. All ages. Big and little. Theere are a few mn trying to get ng to seats.

is to have a verse of a favorite song. In the weather brings out the coughs.

en, for the sake of those who fol-

The Spirit of Revenge

Look again on these seven crosses

hold the folly and cruelty of revenge.

them to crosses, emcified them, car-

or the agonizing Rizonh. Returning

grown mania, to hate and murder and

kill his victim physically, he resorts

tips. He watches and waits until be

has sufficient rumors and gossip with

which to build a cross. Having com-

pleted the cross of suspicion, he

uails and slanderer's tongue for ham-

mer, he nails them tight and though

blood flows and hearts break and in-

nogent Rizpah mourns, he helds his

delin high above his head saying:

'All, ha! I'm even." The devil

black with the soot of hell, is a

white winged arget compared with

Common Sense to Forgive

But you say: "Mr. Anderson,

was assaulted, my good name ruined

What would you have me do?" There

is only one thing in the world to do

Suppose you follow the world's meth

od of revenze. They lied about you,

now you lie about them. What is

the spirit to enter your heart.

visited upon their children.

Marching with banners. There is in. Ushers look solemu. Preachers something about a banner that makes back on the platform. One man starts a fellow want to march. Going into to get up when First Christian dele-Tabernacie. Jenkius runs out of gation is called for. Time to remove songs. Long lines of delegations, hats. Longer text than usual, Faces Women and bob-haired girls march- are becoming familiar. I wonder how many there'll be who will not There are fewer whiskers in the miss a night of the meeting. Lots of audlence tonight. Every delegation folks are coughing. A little change

once lived across the street from now get even by stealing from them me. I wish you could see his wide- and let the world have two thieves open eyes, his wistful look, his emopen eyes, his twitching nerves, good name; get even by injuring actated form, his twitching nerves, their reputation—and now we have and the unanswered longing of his two character assassins instead of soul to play and study with his one. But you say, "I get so angry: companions, but who is handicapped when I think of what they did, I and always will be handicapped by get crazy mad." Sure! Anger is always a form of insanity. These the sin of a parent. Men and womthings do not right wrong and why cause any more anguish in a world low, give your hearts and lives to that is dying of heartache? Christ, if for no other reason than To right the wrong is not our busthat the sins of the fathers are iness, but God's, and the evil doer

always gets justice. "Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord, and I will repay." Our business is not to meddle with God's courts of justice, but to and their suffering victims and be- follow the example of Jesus and forsuch satisfaction to the heart and For years the Gibeonites had smarted you have the consciousness that no been wronged and were only waiting you have been grossly wronged and of your cvil spirit. Suppose that mother. He hears some one say: an opportunity to avenge themselves, you retaliate in such a manner that ness, characteristic of those in whose even." How about the mother of the hearts hold the spirit of revenge, they one you have gotten even with? How the sail. The length and patient watch the sail. The length followed, and from this story the country and from this story the country and form the same form the sails are driven in. God is just and the seen of the same for the same for the same for the sold the spirit of revenge, to the cross, and idle sold the spirit of revenge, to the cross, and idle sold the spirit of revenge, to the cross, and idle sold the spirit of revenge, to the cross, and idle sold the spirit of revenge, they one you have gotten even with? How about the mother of the contest and there where their faths of the spirit of revenge, they one you have gotten even with? How about the brother and sister and chilled the seven men of royal birth we cannot sin without paying for it in seek revenge, to the cross, and idle sold the spirit of the sold the spirit of revenge, they one you have gotten even with? How about the brother and sister and chilled the seven men of royal birth we cannot sin without paying for it in saven crosses and swung them to had not the land of the Gib-sectation following. At last it came, and with the subtle you rejoice, saying: "Now, I am have seen Jesus pass by. But often ones, characteristic of those in whose even." How about the mother of the heart she the world calls madness Jesus pass by. But often ones, characteristic of those in whose even." How about the mother of the heart she was a spirit of revenge, to the consequences of sin blood the spirit of revenge, they are taken for bad have seen Jesus pass by. But often the sold the spirit of revenge, they are taken for bad have seen Jesus pass by. But often ones, characteristic of those in who know them.

The hour sold the subtle are taken for bad have seen Jesus pass by. But often the sold the spirit of revenge, the world calls madness Jesus pass by. But often the sold the spirit of revenge, they are taken for bad have seen Jesus pass by. But often the sold the spirit of revenge, they are taken for bad have seen Jesus pass by. But often the sold the spirit of revenge this world or in the next. God al- the sir. For hours they hung upon and his children bear the burden of they tore them from their parents, Christ: "Forgive your enemies; do good to them that despitefully use you." If the fire of revence is burning in your heart, quench it with the

blood of Christ. The Power of Love Look again at this scene of crucifixion and behold the power and beauty of love. The bodies of these lads were unclean to everyone save With no tent to shelter from the heat of noontide or drenching dew of covered with thin sackcloth, Rizpah cared not for hardships or criticism. It was a ghastly place, but she wa mothers should speak frankly to venge, that hides in its heart some never afraid. She would have fought vultures had they tried to remov her. What kept her there? The golden cords of a mother's love and she

O, the indescribable wenders of mother's love! Come, police officers. hundred homes to place your hand upon the shoulder of a boy, and say, "Come with me." Did the mothers law is too severe, and he dare not forsake their lads? Come, all ye indges and magistrates! in the hour to abuse and scandal in order to kill of public trial did a mother ever for swinging the sachath to and fro to offspring. I wish I might point the him morally. Slander rolls from his sake her boy? "O, no!" comes the an swer, "eld friends would forsake and cuemies revile, but to the last moment the mother has remained with confidence, every word and expression of the face declaring 'my boy is stretches his victim upon it in full impocent." Come all ye diseases, yo sight of the people, and with lies for fevers with scorebing breath, and diphtheria, with choking fingers, tell me when the house was quarantined and the neighbors fied, did the mother forsake; A few years ago the mother of a

famous New York gunnan was informed of her son's disgrace only the day before his execution at Sing Sing. Hurrying to the prison and finding such a one. Reware how you permit her boy dressed in black, instead of the customary prison garb, she realized everything and demanded, "When are they going to kill him?" When told that he must meet death on the have been wronged. My character morrow, she cried out: "To think you never told me, and my boy had my hope for the future is killed. to stand trial and sentence of death without his mother. That was the and that is to forgive them. What else can a sensible person do. "Getfirst time that my boy needed me most. I'll never leave him now but ting even" has never righted a weengwilt sleep tonight in this corridor and walk with him on the morrow to the chair." They had to tear her away from the iron bars to which she

clung when it was time for her to Tremaine Matched

TOLEDO, O., March 1-(By Associated Press.)-Carl Tremaine. bau-The love of Rizpah makes those tamweight title contender of Cleveseven crosses glorious because she land, will meet Tommy Ryan, of Mewas making battle to save the good Keesport, Pa., in a 12-round bout name of her boys. The deed of the here March Oth, it was announced Gideonites had made them unclean. but she knew that they were the sons here today. of a king and should rest in the HARSHA'S "BEST FLOUR." king's sepuichre, and she would Always the best. Ask your grocer never stop her efforts until they were -Advertisement 5t for it. redeemed. How many of us owe our

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the most beautiful woman of the clearing the blood and gently purifyworld, and I see him stop to better ing the, entire system. They do that

world, and I see him stop to better view the scene. He never could pass by that mountain, He must make it His temple. Rizpah was not mad. That was a heart of love, in desperate at carnestness calling to a heart of love that was just as desperately in earnest. It was the call of one who had left a palace to dwell in a strange country with men accused, calling to one who too had left a palace to dwell in a sinful world. It was a longing to save, calling to One Take one or two every night for a week and note that effect. The and the effect. The and the effect. The and the effect. The and the excellent of the effect. The and the excellent of the effect. The and the excellent of the effect. The and the effect. The and the excellent of the effect. The and the effect. The and the excellent of the effect. The excellent of the excellent of the effect. The and the excellent of the effect. The excellent of the effect is and the effect. The excellent of the effect is the effect. The effect is the effect is the effect is the effect is the effect. The effect is th

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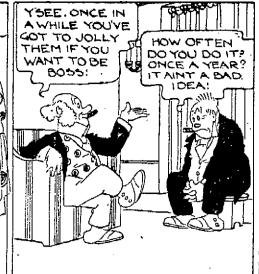
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Mellon's Former Wife To Marry Art Dealer

NEW YORK, Mar. 1 .-- A marriage | license was issued today to Marry Lee, 30 a New York art dealer, and Mrs. Nora Mary McMullen Mellon, 44, of one of the founders of the Guiness divorced wife of Andrew W. Mellon, Brewing Company of Dublin, Ireland. of Pittsburgh, Secretary of the Treas-

Mellon could reached at her apartment, 340 Park leging that she had been deprived of Avenue, but servants said they had her rights as a British citizen. She been informed the marriage would not take place until after this week. The Mellon divorce proceedings bewas brought before parliament lu

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accused her husband of violating an agreement not to divorce her, made came an international question, fol- trust fund of \$1.350,000 and \$350,000 lowing their separation in 1909, and for their two children. Mr. Mellon brought the suit on Mr. grounds of infidelity, naming Aifred

Mellon obtained a divorce in Pitts. George Curphey, an Englishman as burgh in 1912. They were married in 1900.

Arr. grounds of infidelity, naming Alfred George Curphey, an Englishman as co-respondent. Curphey and Captain in 1900. were arrested in New York in 1911, charged with ignoring subpoenas to Pittsburgh, but were released after being held for several months in \$2,-

Intervention Refused.

The appeals of Mrs. Mellon for in tervention by the British government He held that she had forfeited her British cilizenship when she married Mr. Mellon and her citizenship had not been restored despite her two-years residence in England and

France after the separation.

Mrs. Mellon returned to the United States in the spring of 1911 and was ejected from the Mellon home in Pittsburgh on Court orders obtained by Mr. Mellon. The children were given into his custody. Her wedding presents and household belongings also were seized.

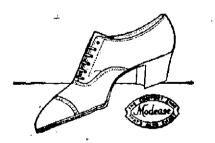
Hearing Held In Secret. The divorce hearing was held secretly at Pittsburgh in July 1912, when a special commission, that had taken testimony in England. France and cities of the United States filed their report. By an agreement the divorce was granted to Mr. Mellon on grounds of desertion. A report dur-ing the summer of 1913 that they had become reconciled in Europe was de-nied by Mr. Mellon.

AWNINGS

On all awnings ordered before March 15, will allow 5 per cent re-Sommer Brothers. -Advertisement 2-25-27, 3-1-4

Montgomery Fined

Dewey Monigomery, young man of side, New Boston, who was mixed up in a fight with his fatherin-law, Mose Howard, Monday night was fined \$10.80 each on charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct by Mayor W. E. Newberry, of New Boston Wednesday. Unable to pay the \$21.60. Montgomery was sent to jait. Mose Howard will have a hearing later on a disorderly conduct



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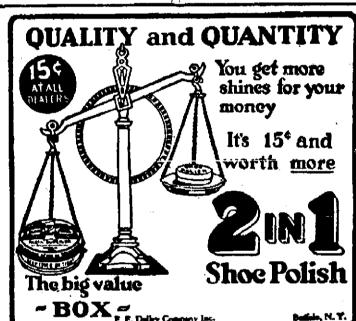
appeals to the most fastidious appetite. Eat it as a cereal, sprinkled on hot or old cereals or cooked with hot cereals, allowing two tablespoonfuls of bran for each person. Be certain to eat at least two tablespoonfuls each day; as much with each meal in chronic cases. that's why your physician will recommend Kellogg's for constipation.

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Ironton May Get Broadcasting Station

were denied by Sir. Edward Grey, the Ohio Melody Boys' Orchestra, are well as Ashland, Huntington, Portsthen Secretary of Foreign Affairs, carried out. Mr. Murdock plans to mouth and probably Jackson, to listinstrument powerful en in. **21 73**

IRONTON, O., March 1 .- Ironton enough to broadcast concerts and is to have a radio broadcasting sta- speeches for a radius of 50 miles, tion, if present plans of Earl Mur- which will enable every radio fun in dock, music dealer, and member of Lawrence and Greenup counties, as carried out. Mr. Murdock plans to mouth and probably Jackson, to list-





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"The Storm" Is Raging At The Sun

storms ever put on record. It is the play "The Storm," by Langdon Me-Cornick, which has been a country wide success. The manner in which this spectacular and realistic production is marvelous to behold. Every electrical effect used in the original production is there and under the personal supervision of Frank Hawkus, there is some "realistic stuff" in the way of a forest fire presented beand absorbing as any drama the play- and the thin grow fat from laughter. ers have done and with the big ef- | Seats are new selling a week in adfeets it outgees any previous efforts vance-

At the Sun Theater this week there of the stock management in the way is raging one of the most realistic of real \$3.00 amusement at prices within the reach of everyone. Next Monday night brings to Portsmouth mother bright and laughable farce comedy, "Not Tonight, Dearie," which at the present time is being played all the Jack Ball Stock Co. is staging over the country as a brand new release for stock managements are quick to realize the value of this lashing farce and the way it sends patrons away from the theater with the "smile that, won't come off" is really remarkable. It is classed on a par with other comedies, such as "Up fore your eyes. The story of the play In Mabel's Room," "Please Get Maritself is indeed quite us interesting ried," etc. It makes the fat get thin,

Edmund Kricker To Be Next Exalted Ruler

Edmund J. Kricker was nominated (for Exalted Ruler at the regular for Exalted Ruler at the regular meeting of the Elks last night and Healing Cream the following other caudidates were also chosen. Since these men have no opposition they will be automatically elected at the next meeting. March 14. Installation wit take

olace, in April. Esteemed Lending Knight-How rd Gebres

Esteemed Loyal Knight - George V. Ahreud.

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CINCINNATI, O., Mar. 1 .- A peti ion in admiralty was filed in United States District Court here today by the Coney Island Company asking the court to hold that it is not liable to any extent for damages caused to other vessels when fire destroyed the company's steamer Morning Star last November.

The petition, which was filed by Charles G. Brooks, president, asks that in event the court should find that its liabilit by confined to the company's interests in the steamer and its freight

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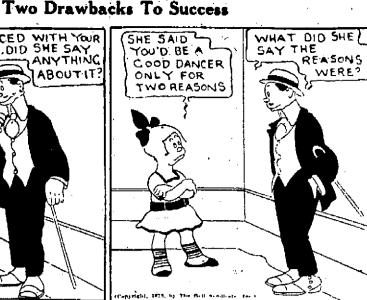
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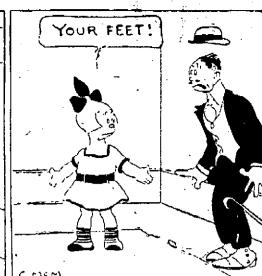


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Houston Oil assumed leadership of Corn Products 135 NEW YORK, March 1—Operations the oil group with a gain of 2½ Crucible Steel 80½ for the rise were continued at the points the Pan American issues and Francous Players-Las opening of today's stock market, Pool points, the Pan American issues and Francus Players-Lasky 801

bestie oils, dividend paying rails and jent steels sent Bethlehem B and Steel States Smelting and Kennecutt each resterday's final figures. Royal to whigh records led the advance Dutch was one of the few heavy

Prices continued their upward · bigher also at its best price of course throughout the morning deregar. Baldwin gained a point, spite heavy profit taking in a fear baldial gains were increased and leaders, notable United States States belowered movement extended to Sales during the first hour rat, well stually all sections of the list dur- over 300,000 shares. Sugar stocks the first half hour. Atlantic mounted to new high records when to st Line and Louiseille and Nash raw sugar was quoted at the highest ble sained 1% and 14 points respectively, while Reading and St. a good response to another increase Paul each moved a point higher, Si- in the price of the metal to 16% Southern Pacific 92% the pendership of Cuba Cane and were established by a number of Standard Oil of N. J. 424 believe Mining and other shares, one of the most con-

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touched 104%. Among the many issues which sold at least two points above yesterday's closing quotations noon were Italiway Steel Spring, Stewart Warner Speedometel. Carburetor, Sloss-Sheffield Steel, Market Street Railway second preferred, Cuba Cane Sugar preferred. California Petroleum, 'idewater Oil and Burns Brothers A. all money opened at 5 per cent but oon dropped to 436

The upward movement of prices was continued in today's stock mark-et with new leaders being brought orward to nullify the effect of profit taking in special shares. Higher prices apparently were the dominating influence in determining quoted values. Sales approximated 1,250,000 shares. The closing was strong.

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common 1.89@1.91; do pfd 69%

CHICAGO, March 1-Uneasiness in regard to lack of rain anywhere west or southwest had a bullish ofect on the wheat market today dur ing the early dealings. Expectance hat the house would pass the farm credit bill today tended also to lift prices. No unusual volume of buy ing however, developed. The opening which ranged from % off to a like advance with May 1.18% to 1.15% and July 1.15% to 1.15%, was followed by a moderate upturn all

Prospects of a bullish estimate on farm reserves of corn gave strength to corn and oats. After opening un-changed to ¼ higher, May 74¼ to in. the corn market eased a little and then scored general gains.
The close was firm 1/8 to 1/2 net higher with May 1.18% to 1.18% and July 1.15% to 1.15%.

Outs started unchanged to 1/8 higher. May 45 to 451/2 and later showed an upturn for all months. Provisions were firm in line with

the hog market. Prices closed firm % to 1% to 1% higher May 74% to 75%@%.

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, Mar. 1-Wheat 1.38 @1.30. ovn 7732@78, Oats 49% @51. tye steady \$5@86. Hay 13.00@

Potatoes cobblers 1.65@ 1.75 per sack 150 pounds; Red River early Ohios 1.65@1.75 per sack 120 pounds; Michigan 1.75@2.00 per sack 150 lbs. Home grown 1.75@2.75 per bbl.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, March 1—Wheat cash 137@138; com 78%@79; oats 50%

51; rye No. 2, 88; barley 72. Clover seed prime cash 12.10; Mar. 13.00: Oct. J1.70. Alsike prime cash 10.45; Mar.

Timothy prime cash 3.30; Mar.

CHICAGO GRAIN REVIEW. CHICAGO, Mar. 4-Wheat: May 1.18%; July 1.15%; Sept. 1.13%. Corn: May 75%; July 7614; Sept

Onts: May 45%; July 45; Sept Pork: Blank.

Lard: May 31.62; July 31.72. Ribs: May 10.70; July 10.82.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, March 1-Hogs, receipts 150 to 223 pound averages 8.10@8.30; top 8.85; bulk 240 to 300 pound butch-8,00@8,10; packing sows mostly $7.00 ilde{m} 7.25$; desirable 80 to 120 pound pigs 7.00@7.50: heavy weight hogs 7.50@8.15; medium 8.05@8.25; light ing. Yoast was found wandering 8.15@8.35; light lights 8.00@8.20; last night and seemed unable to expacking sows rough 0.75@7.15; kill-plain his actions, although be told

ing plgs 7.00@8.00. Cattle, receipts 12,000; beef steers fairly active; generally weak to 10c lower; killing quality plain; top mutured steers 10.35; several loads 10.00@10.25; bing rangy string Nebraska 9.75; few head yearlings 10.25; she stock fairly steady with Wednesday's decline; other clusses the Associated Press)—Doubt was about steady; bulk desirable veal expressed that a jary would be comcalves to packers early 10.00@10.50; pleted today to try Henry D. Buras. few upward to 11.00; bulk stockers Cleveland, charged with first degree and feeders 6.25@7.75.

Sheep, receipts 13,000; slow; lambs er; sheep scarce about stendy, top buried her body in a shallow grave i wooled lambs to shippers 15.25; bulk a lonely woods near Mentor, Ohio. wooled lambs 14.50@15.00; 1600 choice fall shorn lambs 13.00; shorn yearlings 0.50; choice 92 pound wool rearlings 13.25; fresh shorn lambs tostly 12.25 down.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, March 1-Hogs, receipts 2700; pigs 25c lower, grades strong. Heavies 8.25@8.65; packers and butchers 8.80; medium 3.80; stags 4.00@4.75; heavy fat sows 5.00@6.75; light shippers 8.50; pigs 110 pounds and less 7.00@7.75. Cattle, receipts 500; steady; steers good to choice 7.50@9.00; fair to good 6.50@7.50; common to fair 4.00@ 6.50; common to fair 4.00@6.50; cows good to choice 5.00@6.50; fair good 4.00@5.00; cutters 3.00@ 97.80 bid; second 4's 97.58; first 414'

Calves, slow and weak; good to 98.46; fourth 4%'s 97.90; uncalled choice 11.00@12.50; fair to good 8.00 victory 4%'s 100.04; U. S. Govt. 4%'s @11.00; common and large 5.00@199.46.

Sheen, receipts 100; steady; good to choice 5.00@6.50: fair to good 3.00 6.5.00; common 1.0062.00; bucks renewed strength in the raw sugar 2.0064.00. Lambs, strong; good to market today and prices were 1/2 choice 15.00@15.25; fair to good 12.00 higher with Cubas selling at 5% cost @ 15.00; seconds 11.00@12.00; com- and freight equal to 7.40 for centrifumon 7.00@8.00; sheared 5.00@13.50. gal a new high record for the senson.

EAST BUFFALO EAST BUFFALO, March 1-Cattle There was fresh commission house receipts 150; steady. Calves, receipts buying on the advance but the de-

250; steady 4.00@14.00. mand was supplied by realizing Hogs, receipts 6.400; slow; steady which caused reactions of 12 to 23 to 10c lower; heavy \$.40@8.50; york-points from the best. The buying ers 8.65@8.75: light yorkers 8.25@ 8.65; pigs 7.75@8.00: roughs 6.75@ 7.00 : stags 4.50@5.25.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 1,000! lambs 35c higher; lambs 8,00@15.85; yearlings 8.00@14.25.

Produce Market

CLEVELAND, March 1—Butter, extra in tubs, 57@57½; one pound 5016; firsts 55@5516. Others un-

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, March 1-Butter lower reamery extras 49@4915; standards

48½ : extra firsts 476(48½ : firsts 456,46; seconds 446,441z. Eggs higher; receipts 10,600 cases; Firsts 34120,35; ordinary firsts 3214@33: miscellaneous 3312@34.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE CINCINNATI, March 1-Product market unchanged. -

GASOLINE AND ALCOROL CINCINNATI, Mar. 1-Denatured alcohol in drums 36; gasoline tank wagon 21: 70 per cent 31.

MONEY

NEW YORK, Mar. 1-Call money easier; high 5; low 412; ruling rate 5; closing bid 5; offered at 5½; last an 5; call loans against acceptances Time loans firm, mixed collateral 60 to 90 days 56(514; 4 to 6

Pike County Vote Hearing Ends; Sarah Brown, 63, who is seriously ill with influenza, a son, Albert Brown of Sciotoville, and four daughters, Mrs. Mary Greer of Sciotoville, Mrs. Decision Expected In Ten Days Pearl Handy, Mrs. Goldie Holbrook and Mrs. Lucy Brown, of Portsomuth.

COLUMBUS, O., March 1.—(By oust Representative Robert S. Wynn, the Associated Press)—The special Democrat, of Pike county, who was legislative committee which has been elected last November, is expected to investigating the Pike county election make public its findings within a controversy in which Harry L. Fos- week or ten days, it was said today. ter, defeated Republican, seeks to The hearing was concluded yesterday, Counsel for Foster contended that

Hines Is

try," he said.

methods.

ficial.

is a difference of opinion as to

Journalists In Session

today's opening session of the an-

antal conference of the Buckeye Press

Association will center around the

needs of and necessity for the com-

Among speakers today are J. H.

arimore, of Westerville; Chester A.

Puzzles Physicians

TROUBLE GETTING JURY

murder, who is alleged to have

buried her body in a shallow grave in

month 5@5¼; prime commercial pa-

COFFEE

COTTON

steady; middling 30.40. Cotton futures closed firm; March 30.20; May

30.23; July 29.27; Oct. 25.83; Dec.

LIBERTY BONDS.

NEW YORK, March 1 — Liberty bonds closed 3½'s 101.26; first 4's

98.00; seends 414's 97.74; third 414's

NEW YORK, Mar. 1-There was

Raw sugar futures prices showed ad-

continued on the dips and the market

steadled up again with prices at mid-

market for refined was unsettled.

Refined futures were nominal.

day 14 to 18 points net higher. The

vances of 12 to 32 points.

NEW YORK, March 1-Cotton spot

NEW YORK, March 1-Coffee: Rio No. 7, 12%; futures firm; May 11,23;

PAINESVILLE, O., March 1.—(By

munity newspaper.*

very much today.

July 10.57.

Wynn's seat should be declared vacant because the election in Pike county was so corrupt that it was Sworn In county was so corrupt that it was impossible to determine the will of the voters. It was also charged that WASHINGTON. March 1 .- (By Wynn was guilty of violating the the Associated Press) - Brigadier corrupt practices act and therefore General Frank T. Hines, the new di- was not entitled to his seat.

rector of the Veterans' Bureau, con- Wypn's counsel set forth that eviferred with President Harding for a dence did not connect Wynn personfew moments today before sworn ally with any illegal acts and that he should not be held accountable for il-"I shall do my best to administer legal acts of his friends. Official tabthe Veterans' Bureau for the best in- plation of the vote showed Wynn terests of the veterans and the coun- winner by 414 votes. Foster several days ago announced that he could "Every one wants justice done to not hope to overcome this lead by the the ex-service men. The only quest throwing our of illegally cast votes tion is, how should it be done. There in an effort to have himself seated.

Says One Half Corrupt.

Counsel for both sides frankly ad-"I have no interest in any groups mitted that corruption was rife in or cliques. I am not in touch with Pike County in both the Republican thorough investigation had produced the situation yet and know nothing and Democratic parties and agreed concerning the present dispute other that some action should be taken to than that I have read in the newspapers. Several members of con- Mr. Foster had declared that fifty per cent of the 6,000 Pike County gress think the bureau should be invoters would sell their votes and that vestigated. I believe any investiganinely-nine per cent of the remainder tion that will result in better would buy them. Judge A. Z. Bluir achieving the purpose for which the of Pertsmouth, counsel for Foster bureau was created, will be beneasked the committee to recommend to the House of Representatives that Attorney-general Crabbe be directed to at once begin a grand jury investigation in Pike county and prosecute COLUMBUS, O., March 1.—(By those guilty of corrupting the electhe Associated Press) - Discussion at tions there.

Says It's "Dishonorable." This statement of Mr. Foster's was declared by Attorney Garrett S. Clay pool. Chillicothe, to be "dishonoruble" musinuch as the people of Pike coun y had once honored him by electing him as their representative. Foster was a member of the previous legislature.

Bryan, of London. Qhio: Thurman Judge Blair declared that the con Miller, editor of the News Journal. Wilmington; A. P. Saudles, former state secretary of agriculture, and obtain relief, as a result of the investigation, "from a condition which, John H. Newman, former state liif permitted to go on, would under mine the foundation of this state."

No Evidence Against Wynn. Contending that Wynn's persona CINCINNATI, O., March 1 .- (By fitness to be a member of the legislat he Associated Press)-Physicians at ure was the only question to be dethe General Hospital here are trying cided by the committee, inasmuch as to determine whether a patient giv-Mr. Foster had given up claim to the ing the name of Edward Yoast, 24. cook, 753 East Euclid avenue, Cleveland, O., is suffering from gas poisonof the three Harrises in which they aimlessly in a yard on Broadway had said Wynn paid them five dollars each for voting for him, Claypool asserted those witnesses were confessed criminals inasmuch as they had adattendants that he came to Cheinnati about a week ago in search of mitted selling their votes. Their testimony, he said could not work. His condition had not cleared

he given credence in the face of their | pied the closing day's program. own admissions and the fact that two witnesses. Wynn and Sheriff dent Harding's reorganization com-Anderson, had testified that no promise proposal to create a departmoney was given them.

Decries Effort To Punish.

Attorney A. R. Johnson, of Iron-ton, contended that any attempt to er bill, it was predicted. punish citizens of Pike county by Sheep, receipts 13,000; slow; lambs killed bis wife, Hazel, and then assembly would not change their poli- Towner Bill will be taken at the close and yearlings mostly 15 to 25c lowties. "They are born and bred Democrats or Republicans and nothing can change them," he said.

Attorney Johnson also attacked the basis for the contest, declaring that of the ground that Wynn's majority over him had been made up of fraudulent votes. He asserted there was flo contention that the sent services also the neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our during the illness and death of our during baby, Jimmie, Jr. We wish to thank the undertaker for his kind to thank the undertaker for his kind should be declared vacant because of service, also the neighbors and corruption generally in the election. friends for the beautiful flowers, and He contended that the committee Rev. Stewart Tillis for his consoling could not go further than to ascer- words in our time of need. tain whether Poster or Wynn was entitled to the seat.

Payson Smith, of Boston, state commissioner of education in Massachusetts, was elected president of the department of superintendency at

vestorday's meeting. Should Better Understand Each Other o'clock this morning for George Spen-GREAT BRITAIN-British Chan- cer who died at his home, 1133 Ninth cellor Baldwin says Great Britain street, Tuesday, Rev. Gerald Culand United States should better un- berson conducted the last rites. derstand and appreciate each other. Burial was made in Greenlawn,

Australia May Take Hand GREAT BRITAIN-Australia may ask Great Britain to convene League of Nations to deal with Ruhr problem. Premier Bruce declares.

Werts Resigns

CLEVELAND-On completion of his eighth year as United States attorney for northern district of Ohio, number of years. Ten years ago be Edwin S. Werts sent his resignation retired and moved to Portsmouth. Ito Afterney General Daugherty.

U.S. Closes Consulate

versy arising from the cancellation by the British government last July dition of Mrs. Brown. Burial will of the power of American consular officers at New Castle on Tyne has been closed by orders issued by the United States government that the consulate there shall not be re- day afternoon for Donald Ray Wood-

vised the state department late yeshad conveyed this decision of his government in the case growing out of the action taken by the British government against Consul Slater and Vice Consul Brooks on the ground that they had discriminated against British vessels.

The American note following an exchange of several others on the controversy reiterated that convincing evidence that "the charges preferred cannot be substantiated." The consulate would not be reopened, it said, and arrangements would be made to dispose of the lease of the consular premises.

Rufus Day Appointed

he Associated Press) -A Washington disputch to the Cleveland News today says:

day announced appointment of Rufus Spaulding Day, 38, son of former Justice William R. Day, of the su-preme court, as his special assistant of Waller street, and a grandfuther. assigned to the office of solicitor general. Day is a native of Canton, a brother of former Federal Judge W. L. Day, of Cieveland, and youngest of Justice Day's four sons. He start test was not brought so much for the ed his law practice in Cleveland, but purpose of scating Mr. Foster, but to has practiced in Washington several years."

No Need Of Nationalism

CLEVELAND, O., March 1.—(By seat, Altorney Chaypool declared the Associated Press)-The United Charles Marsh. Hymns sung by rethere was no trustworthy evidence to States does not need and should not guest were "Abide With Me," and connect Wynn with any corruption have a national system of public whatsoever. Referring to testimony schools, Dr. Samuel P. Capen, chancellor of the University of Buffalo. declared here today in an address at the annual convention of the department of superintendency of the National Education Association, Committee reports and discussions occu-The convention will reject Presi-

ment of education and welfare and will again endorse the Sterling-Town-

Action on the resolutions commitdenying them a representative in the tee report which favors the Sterlinging session topight.

> CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank the friends and

-Mar. 1-1t

MR. AND MRS. JAS. LEWIS.

OBITUARY

Funeral services were held at ten

Louis Brown Death at \$:40 o'clock last night

claimed Louis Brown at his home, 404 Campbell avenue. Death was caused by grip and by infirmities after a lingering illness. The deceased was 57 years of age

September 17, 1922, and was born in Greenup county, Ky., and virtually spent all his life in that county. He was a farmer near Lynn, Ky., for a Surviving are his widow, Mrs.

He also leaves several brothers and Mr. Brown was a Civil War veteran and was well known in Greenup county where he had a legion of

friends who will be sorry to learn of Funeral services will be held from the home of a grand-daughter, Mrs. WASHINGTON, March 1.-(Ey Herbert Flannigan, 1916 Eighth the Associated Press)-The control street, Saturday afternoon at two o'clock on account of the serious con-

Donald Ray Woodrum

be in Greenlawn.

Funeral services were held Thursrum, month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambassador Harrey in London ad John Woodrum of 1825 Grandview avenue, who died Wednesday afterterday that in a note handed Lord noon after a several days' illness of Curzon, British foreign minister, he pneumonia. Besides the perents, a twin sister. Dorothy Far, two other sisters. Mildred and Leona, and two brothers, Emmerson and Kenneth, Survive.

The last rites, held from the home at one o'clock this afternoon, were in charge of Rev. H. Stewart Tillis of the First Baptist church. Buriat in Greenlawn.

Roxie Ann Waddell Funeral and burial services for

Roxie Anna Waddell, five year old daughter of Mrs. Bertha Waddell Riley, who died at the home of her grandfather, Amos Waddell, Waller street Monday night after a three days' illness of measles, were held Wednesday at Firebrick, Ky.

The deceased was a daughter of CLEVELAND, O. March 1.—(By Edward Waddell who dled at his home at Vanceburg, Ky., four years ago February 18, last. Surviving are "Attorney General Daugherty to half brother, Ernest Elwood Riley, an the mother, Mrs. Bertha Riley, a uncle. Doc Waddell, of 1132 Front street, two aunts, Mrs. L. Day, of Amos Waddell

> Marsh Funeral Funeral services for James S.

Marsh, life long resident of Valley Township were conducted Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at Lucasville church and the body laid to rest in Lucasville cemetery. Rev A. K. Murphy of Rushtown an old acquaintance of Mr. Marsh conducted the funeral services. The pall bearers were J. W. Spriggs and two sons, Clinton and Marsh Spriggs, R. Pearl Overturf, Leslie Marsh and "Asleep In Jesus."

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News From Nearby Towns

JACKSON (Misgaret Miller, Correspondent)
The S. B. S. Club was entertained
Enturday by Miss Emmaline Kuhner at her home on South street. The members present were Misses Margaret Leab Peters, Wilhelmine Sloan, Anna Florence Schellenger, Bentrice

McDouald, Frances Finney, Stell: White and Winifred Stewart. Judge and Mrs. Grimes of Walnut Hills had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mohl, Miss Mame Knittel wild Ed Knittel of Portsmouth. William White and Theodore Mich-

mel came over from Athens to spend Sunday with their parents. Mrs. O. O. Evans goes to Cincin-

nati Friday to accompany her daugh-ter, Florence, home, who is recovering from an operation for appendi-Mrs. Ray Sims and children Wal

ter and Surah, returned to their home in Columbus the first of the week after a visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Williams.

The Loyal Woman's Class of the Christian Sunday school held its regular monthly meeting in the parlors of the church Tuesday evening. On alcount of the prevalence of grip among the members only about thirty were present. The committee in charge of the affair included Mesames Will Jacobs, John Jacobs, Eliner Swanson, Frank Patton and Claude Elllott, who gave the program us well as the refreshments of ham randwiches, fruit salad, peanut bars and coffee. Neat little recipes for the peannt bars were sold to the members for five cents. The program consisted of a recitation by little Miss Imogene Jacobs: recitation, of Jacob Gray, by Mrs. Frank Patton; recitation by Mrs. Tolin Jacobs; impersonations of a girl eating bread and butter and a little boy, who was stung by a bee, by Mrs. Elliott. As a part of the business transacted was the decision to serve the dinner for the Jacksonian club which meets on next Tuesday evening in the church par-

made for it. The Ludies Aid Society of Christian church will meet in the church parlors on next Friday evening for their regular March meeting

lors at six o'clock and arrangements

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pears.

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Red Pepper Heat Stops Backache Miss Bessie Grashel has been called to Scioto Furnace on account

The heat of red poppers takes the of the serious illness ouch" from a sore, lame back. It Mrs. Presson Dunter.

Healthy Liver Healthy Life

Your liver—healthy or clogged, active or aluggish—makes all the difference between a vigorous, cheerful life and low spirits and fail-ure. To subdus CARTERS

of Minford. L. O. Allen is confined to his bed

ith rheumatism. The Stork visited the home of Mr. DRAKE

vening.

dren, Misses Anna McGowan, Dimo

and Juanita Cutler were Chillicothe

POWELLSVILLE

Mrs. Fred Schafer and her daugh

er Lucile spent Sunday afternoon

with Mrs. Lauge, who has been ill for

Mrs. William Strehle and son Wil-

Miss Nora Otworth and Clayton

GREENUP

(Leroy Smith)

of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Taylor, passed

away on Monday, February 26 after

several weeks of illness with whoop-

ing cough and pneumonia. Robert

George W. Walker, 79, died at his

liam Jr., are improving from flu.

family are ill with influenza.

visitors Sunday evening.

and Mrs. B. F. Entler and left a aby daughter Friday. Miss Besise Keller of Portsmouth. Edyth Bowdle of Cincinnati

Alva Fullerton who has been ili fith flu is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Powell and

guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Powell Sunday. Miss Anabel Shuter was calling on

Little Billy Pfancuff is out of Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Campbell.

JASPER

Mr. and Mrs. Mernard Steiner of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott of Millard were guests of Fred Schafer Pleasant Hill spent Sunday at the Sunday. home of Mrs. Mary Scott.

Mrs. Lionel Cutler (nee Iva Howe) who is ill with the flu. seriously ill with erysipelas white J. M. McGowan and family were her husband is suffering with tonbridge Tuesday to spend the day with visiting at the home of Dow Vulga- silitis. more of Riverdale Sunday.

> Parkinson returned to Columbus Frincess with flu. day after a few day's stay here. Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Abbie Blazer, at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

hree years and bore her suffering with much patience. She is survived by seven children, 15 grandchildren, thirty-four great grand-children and four great-great grandchildren. Interment was in Mound cemetery. James Blazer of Springfield; Misses Marvene, Pauline and Selma Blazer er at home and Mrs. Mattie Diedrich

of Omega; Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Rus-Miss Iva Mustard has returned Drucy Bailey is moving to Mohawk ing. Burial in the Kaut cemetery.

Misses Anna McGowan and Florence Lucas were Portsmouth shop-Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dewey enter-

diphtheria, followed by two attacks evening in honor of Johnnie Purkinson of Columbus. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Woloxin, a daughter, the 22nd Inst.

Mrs. Robert Vulgamore has Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shoemaker were shopping here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Scott of Wav- Greenup.

CHAMBERLAIN'S of near Superior No. 10. ill with the flu for the second time this winter, having their first attack in Decemb REMEDY Coughs, Colds, Croup

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Derothy were the week end guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lowis White.

When you are suffering so you get the meek end guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lowis White.

Man's Experience.

Man's Experience.

Mr. John Lamplons, 7 Carries St. Lowis on the lower on the continues with the pointer sementaring load in the perpetual properties.

Milliam Hall of fally is seriously fill with grip.

MINFORD

Rev. J. A. Bretz reorganized the Study of tellular to the properties and the season as you apply Red Expert Rub you will for the thing files seen each under the feel sent the files and sorreess are gone.

Ask and tright of the thing files where elected: Stipt, Mrs. Classific sorresponding and through and throu

lay guest of Mr. and Mrs. James STEAL YOUR GOOD LOOKS everes company, having a regular

Plan Ditto-Phosphate, the ofe of mouth, so phosphate that thousands of good druggists know is best, will turn weak herves into strong, steady ones and restore agor, energy and multiton to work out discouraged men and wo. Thesdry, here

theatre at Chillicothe Sunday were: Misses Leona Helman, Inez Stavens, Nuomi Gibson, Marion Foster, and Messra. John Jones "Joseph Jones. Stull Moore, Peter Andre, Harold Andre, William Hutt, Erwin Sigismund, Wilbur Schwardt and Clarence

S. K. Smith is ill at his home here with pneumonia and is very low. Harold Andre, Roy McKenner and William Hibbens were business visitors to Columbus, Tuesday.

The following are recent purchasers of Ford cars from agent Clarence Vallery: Pearl Armstrong, Waverly. touring car Earl D. Parker, Morgantown, touring car; G. E. Keller, Mt Sterling, coupe; P. J. Highy, Highy, truck; Charles E. Carson, Piketon, sedan; Floyd Kuhn, Waverly, touring car; Charles Reisinger, Beaver, touring car; J. Y. Dyke, Omega

Jitney Dancing, Winter Garden Conight. Admission 10c. ---Advertisement 🕺

SCIOTOVILLE and Mrs. Ray Vulgamore entertained number of young folk Thursday WHEELERSBURG Mr. and Mrs. P.-H. Dewey and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jenkins and daughter, Vergie, of South Webster. pike, were guests recently at the home of their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Jenkins of Stocum station.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cottle of Happy Hollow, are visiting relatives and of grip. friends in Portsmouth.

Jacob Bauer of Slocum Station, was Mr. and Mrs. George Cook and recent guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willard John Groh and sons Harold and Bauer of Gallia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gilmore Portsmouth, were recent guests at Mrs. Geo. Cutler was called to Schafer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. New Lexington from Toledo to nurse O. W. Schafer Sunday afternoon. Turner of Gallia avenue.

Mrs. Jacob Apel of Pine Creek is nue, spent Wednesday in Portsmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gal are visit-Wilbur and Henrietta Staker are ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

Mrs. Earl Reynolds of Harrison street, and Miss Mayme Smith of Third street, shopped in Portsmouth, Wednesday. Mrs. R. G. Gilmore and Mr. Harry

ome at Kaut, Monday, February 26. He had been for years a member of the M. E. church Sunday at the the local lodge of Masous, being one Gypsy Smith revival.

of its oldest members. Besides his wife he is survived by the following her sister, Mrs. George Applegate of relatives: Mrs. Abdon Harrison of New Boston. Carrolton, Ky., Mrs. Churman Mrs. George Applegate is quite ill Phompson of Portsmouth, Eva Walk-

at her home on Harrisonville avenue. Harriett Elizabeth Gilmore, daughof Kant. One son, Watt, preceded ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gilmore, of may, Lottie Gleen Earl Harris, Paul Portsmouth, was a recent guest of Edwards, Harold Lochbaum, Charles sell of Portsmouth, attended the fundamental him in death last October. The funder of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gilmore, of Marvene, Pauline and Zelma Blazer eral services were held Thursday Portsmouth, was a recent guest of under the direction of the local lodge Ruth Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Stewart, of Gallia avenue. of Masons with Rev. Oakes officiat-WHEELERSBURG Robert Kinner, three year old son

mouth today to spend the week-end with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Knost of Franklin

Fifteen members of the Home Mis sionary Society of the M. E. church, and his best of friends. Funeral serfices at the homes at 2:30 p. m. enjoyed a "covered dish" dinner Thursday with Rev. H. B. Hester of Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Carlyle, Ky. Burial in Riverside Duis. A short business session folcemetery.

Over 360,000 pounds of tohacco has lowed the dinner during which Mrs. een brought to the Burley Tobacco Albert Reiniger presided in the abwarehouse here. This is a record for sence of the president, Mrs. M. E. Mackey, who was detained at home on account of illness. Later the

regular thank offering was taken. Mrs. B. F. Brightwell will entertain the members of the Booster class

The members of Mrs. K. D. Reichellerfer's Sunday School Class of the ented her residence on Fourth street. M. E. church will hold a bake sale W. O. Shively of Rushtown who Saturday afternoon at the G. E. Kock Mrs. Shively and daughter Beulah store. All members of the class are and son who were also very ill with asked to have their donations at the of Mrs. Lawson Sloan on Spruce store before one o'clock Saturday af-Mr. and Mrs. William L. Cooper of ternoon. All kinds of home made mands full attendance. 1802 Eighth street moved Thursday good things will be on sale at reason-

able prices. The Lidies' Aid Society of the Baptist church, were entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James McHale (Winifred Duis) on

Mr. and Mrs. William Turner of Mrs. B. F. Brightwell spent Thursduena Vista, pike recently visited day morning at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. E. Mackey. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mershon

Dr. T. H. McCam farm. Mrs. Carl Ellsessor and son Gilbert

spent Wednesday in Portsmouth.

NEW BOSTON

Koo' by the pupils of Glenwood High School last night scored another use cess. The house was comfortably filled and the audience was well pleased with the show, The play began at eight o'clock and

moved rapidly to a climax without a hitch. The comedy, for which the pupils have practiced for several weeks, proved to be one of the best musical entertainments ever presented at the school. The direction of the play was supervised by the John B. Rogers Producing Company.

The Tiffin Boosters will give a square dance Saturday evening at the Davis hall on Gallia avenue. The publie is invited to attend. Excellent music has been secured for the oc-The members of the Loyal Wom-

en's Class of the Ohio avenue Chrisrow evening at the home of Mrs. business of importance will be trans-

daughter Marjorle of Columbus are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Watkins, who is employed at Harley Flack on Harrisonville avenue pringneid, spent Sunday at home, and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Hilda Guth is spending several. Clark Wilson on Sterling avenue.

> The New Boston STYLE SHOP

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Mrs. Thomas Applegate of Sciotoille is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Applegate of Harișonville avenue.

Miss Caroline McNeul of Stanton avenue is recovering from an attack Miss Myrile Shaw of Portsmouth was a guest Wednesday at the home of Miss Opul Morrison on Rhodes

дуевие. The many friends of Mrs. Grace Bussa who underwent an operation for appendicitis in Mercy hospital about ten days ago will be pleased to learn that she is getting along nicely

and will be removed to her home or Stanton avenue Saturday. The members of the Loyal Daughters class of the Obio avenue Christian Sunday school will meet with Mrs. Anna Taylor at her home on

Gallia avenue this evening.

Mrs. Henry Culver criteriained with a delightful surprise party Wednesday from three o'clock until five at her bone, 3855 Grace street, in honor of the eleventh birthday of her daughter, Esther Corn.

After a pleasant afternoon of games and music, the little hostess vas assisted by her mother, and Ruby Cassady, served a delicious refreshment course. Those present included Alvada Adkins, Ruby Cassady, Viola Cottle, Opal Cottle, Helen Chase Katherine Chase, Agnes Cole, Winifred Culver, Evelyn Cole, Meda Culver, Dorothy Daugherty Audrey Free-Daugherty, Earl Cole, Charles ole, Robert Corn, Charles Culver. Mrs. Grant Grimes of Gallia ave

nue who has been ill for the past three weeks is improving.
Thelma Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Griffin of 4330 Gallia avenue is detained home from chool on account of illness.

Henry Rothwell has returned to his ome in West Union after a few days visit at the home of his son and laughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ever ett Bothwell.

Mrs. J. L. Lester of 4024 Rhodes ivenue suffered a badly bruised foot and ankle when she fell down the steps leading from a rear door of the house, about eight o'clock Wednesday morning. D. A. B. Mills, was called to attend Mr. Lester.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lawson (Bessie Porter) of Portsmouth, were guests Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Tackett

of Pine street. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Flack are having a six room modern bungalow rected on Harrisonvine a The Class of Promise of the Immanuel Baptist church will meet at

7:00 o'clock this evening at the home

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By Murder

NEW YORK, March 1-(By the Associated Press)-Admittedly still without evidence sufficient to want rant charging any one with the crime, the Bronx district attorner's office was sifting many stories that have come to it of the love affairs of Frederick Schneider in search of the motive that caused his murder last

The district attorney's office was leiving into tales of violent jealousy of Mrs. Anna Buzzi, the divorcec. with whom Schneider lived seven rears.

Other women with whom Schnelder associated were being investigated by detectives. The district attorncy also is investigating reports that Mrs. Buzzi believed her life with Schneider to be near dissolution. Investigators were centering on an

incident of last summer. It concerned Miss Dorothen Hein, Schneider's confidential secretary, with whom he went taxi riding at 2:30 i. m., so the district attorney reported she has said. Schneider, according to Miss Hein, later learned the taxi driver was Mrs. Buzzi's brothe intlaw.

The driver told his wife and sho told Mrs. Buzzi, but the latter said nothing of it until she saw Miss Hein driving Schneider about in his car

at his Adirondack camp. The purveyor of this story. Mrs. John Dean, who visited Schneider and Mrs. Buzzi at the camp, said she tried to quiet Mrs. Buzzi's alleged show of jealousy.

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(Continued From Page One) tor Beveridge would have been an active presidential candidate if he is far from smoothed out.

tion if his party wants bim to do so. That's the long and short of it today. What the party wants to do will depend on the personnel of the next Republican convention. If they are regulars and friendly to Mr. Harding, they will want him to run and he will accede to their request-

others will probably seek primary en-

dorsements.

the Indiana primaries. Harry New was another bulwark of support at a time when the Harding prospects were drooping. In fact, he and Harry Daugherty are indisputing the original Harding men. Mr. T Senate talked of the 1920 campaign-

tail, an energetic executive. Secretary Fall thinks Dr. Work has just the right poise to make a good score tary of the interior, especially because of his knowledge of Western

As for the post office department

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III With Grip Mrs. D. C. Coleman, of Incasville, is III with grip.

On The Mend

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a stubborn liver, overcome consti pation, dizziness, bilious-ness, indigestion, headache and the blues there is nothing on earth so good as Cata's Little Live Pills. Purely vegetable.

Small Pill—Small Doos—Small Price The Calendar Society of the Bap- family of New Boston were tist church will meet at the church Thursday evening of this week. The Philathen class of the Baptist

at the church Monday evening. school this week suffering from effects of a seige of grip.

Mrs. Frank DeLay is confined to

Sunday school meet in social session

her home on High street with the day.

Mrs. James Vangorder is the guest leen" which was to hove been given about the middle of March, has been postponed to April 2nd

Dr. Kountz of Chillicothe came over to Jackson Tuesday to see Miss Tabitha Ridgeway, daughter of Mr. the River City were week end visitors and Mrs. Elmer. Ridgeway, who is here.

quite ill with intestinal grip. Miss May Ballard is caring for her. The Misses Frong, Hannah and Emma Evans of Bloomfield township were Jackson visitors Tuesday. Miss Carrie Dungan has recovered

from a two weeks illness.

Frank Shoemaker went to Bain his aged father and help in the celebration of his birthday. Mrs. Hugh Schellenger entertained a few friends on Friday evening of last week at her; home on Walnu Hills. After an evening spent in oull piecing the guests were served delicious retreshments. The guests were Mrs. Charles Bungan, Miss The guests

Laura Dungau, Miss Rena Eisnaugle Miss Ethel Hurd and Mrs. Clyde Dan Mrs. S. B. Phillips is recovering from a three weeks' illness. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hudson

Portsmouth street are both able t

be out after suffering with grip.

Chester Davis were Columbus visit ors Tuesday. Hayes Moore, secretary to P. A Baker was the Sunday guests of his from Columbus. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Thomas and

HAMDEN (W. E. Stanton, Correspondent) HAMDEN, March 1 .- Ralph. son pers Saturday. of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McKinniss, of Superior No. 10, is recovering from thined a number of guests Tuesday will be sadly missed by his parents, of scarlet fever and multiple abesses on the body for which he was given 20,000 units of anti-toxin. Dr. l E. S. Ray, the attending physician, turned from Piketon. states this is the second case of this

kind he has doctored during his practice of thirty years. Seven children out of nine of the erly spent Sunday at this place. family of Harmon Bethel, of near Ray, are recovering from flu.

The family of George Argobright,

B. & O. Conductor Harry Bugley. who has a Portsmouth lay-over freight run, spent Sunday with his family here. Mr. and Mrs. George Scott, Mr. and

Mrs. S. E. Craft and Mrs. Maud. Jonkins attended services at the M. E. Church in Wellston Sunday even-Mrs. Henry Gerty and children

vere the over-Sunday guests of rela tives in Black Fork, Miss Ida Swepson, of Cincinnati was a recent visitor here. Miss Margaret Calvin, who is teaching school at Zaleski, spent the

LILLY The quarterly meeting held Mr. and Mrs. Will Shepherd and son Earl and Mrs. John Yeley and

White Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morgan had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Russell and children.

Miss Bessie Grashel has been

of the serious illness of her sister

mouth were the Sunday guests of Miss Mable Carver is convalescing from grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Cole were the

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Campbell of Minford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manit and baby daughter were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carver Sunday. Mrs. Bell Colegrove and daughter Loln and Miss Ida Kinker were the guests of relatives at Sciotoville re-

Mrs. Mary Porter and son Alton of Portsmouth were the week end guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

and Mrs. Clell Wilson and son Robert were calling on Mrs. Rose Dodge Fri

Miss Mable Powell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cole were the

Mrs. Samantha Shepberd and Miss Clara Crawford were shopping Mon-

Miss Jeunie Willson and Johnnie

C. G. Petrie.
"Grandma" had been ill for over

West Virginia, where his family has een since Christmus.

It was a sudden, violent attack, without warning. Hard to get a docor, when minutes counted for so much. The mother gave a few drops of Dr. Drake's Glessee and relief was almost instantaneous, without free from rheumatic pain, soreness Union Chapel Friday, Saturday and poen in use for 35 years, and is suffered Residually was largely attended. for croup, whooping cough and child was the guest Wednesday of her sonhist as good for sciatica, neuralgia. Son tari and Mrs. John Veley and dren's colds. Ask your doctor or in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Florence Rader and Mrs. Kate Cambell motored to Chillleothe, Sun-

WEST SIDE 1559 Fourth street moved Wednes of the M. E. church Saturday after-day to the Walkerdale farm on noon at two o'clock. Buena Vista pike where her son Paul and wife Mrs. Russoll bas

grip are improving.

Miss Dellie McGraw of Friendship

who has been ill from measles is re-

Mrs. Don C. Stockham and chillren who are ill with the measles are relatives in Portsmouth.

John Easter who resides near Me-

liaw was a business visitor to Ports month Tuesday Mack Suddler and father of Dry Run were business visitors to Portsmouth Tuesday, Albert Turner of Buena Vista pike who has been ill is better. Mrs. J. B. McGraw of Friendship

Portsmonth. Jesse Nickols of Lower Twin Creek who had been visiting relatives and friends in Portsmonth returned to Buena Vista Wednesday.

WAVERLY, OHIO, March L. R. S. on S Class of the Sunday school will need tomornot having his Ford car equipped Hulda Burton on Gallia avenue. All with facuse tags. He also was unsumembers are urged to be present a

run between Cincinnati and Ports mouth, spent Tuesday at home, H. L. Schwardt and Harold Andre were business visitors to Portsmouth

Among those attending the Majestic

SCIOTOVILLE

Mrs. E. E. Hacquard of Gallia aveslowly improving after a week's ill- ward Jenkins, Winchester avenue.

> Denton of Portsmouth, will sing at Mrs. Thomas Bartee is the guest of

Mrs. Silas Smith went to Ports-

was a most affectionate child and avenue.

Main street.

moved today from Pine Creek to the

The second presentation of "Katcha

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MR. J. E. NICHOLS,

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Mr. J. E. Nichols, decorator, residing at 168 Chicago Avenue, Columbus, in referring to his gratifying experience with Kadi-ok, says; "r feel it my duty to state my experience with Ka-di-ok as it may be the means of helping a number of people who are now suffering as I did. to get their health back. Before taking Ka-di-ok I was in a miserable condition due to stomach and liver trouble; I was very nervous; seldom got a night's sleep; felt drowsy and tired all the time, and was generally in a noor state of health. Quite often I would have dark spots before my eyes and a dizzy feeling. In a few weeks' time after taking Ka-di-ole regularly I am a changed man; my stomach and liver troubles have gone; my appetite is good, and t sleep well every night in the week

NEW,S

had won the state last autumn and there is no certainty that he will not figure somehow in the contest yet as Republican factionalism in Indiana The president will run for recice-

Matters are shaping therefore for a renomination effort. Mr. Harding probably will not go into the primaries himself. He has declared himself as opposed to primaries and in favor of the convention system, so it will involve no inconsistency on his part to stay out of them as a matter of principle. Meanwhile Senator Hiram Johnson, Senator LaFollette and

Warren Harding didn't get very far in the 1920 primaries but the convention chose him nevertheless. In fact it was in Senator Harry New's house in Indiana that the historic episode is supposed to have occurred when Mr. Harding was about to telephone to Columbus withdrawing from he presidential contest, Mrs. Harding is credited with having influenced her husband to stick to the race in spite of the overwhelming defeat in

ably entitled to the distinction of be-New announced from the house tops that he was for Warren Harding for president long before anyone in the He was chairman of the Speakers' Bureau in the 1920 campaign and was constantly in the candidate's com-It is well known that Mr. Harding offered New a portfolio in the cabinet a year ago but the Indiana senator wanted to do buttle with Bever-

New Boston viewpoint.

-Advertisement II

Mrs. B. F. Gentry, of Lucasville, recovering from a severe illness.

horses from city police department.

filge in the primaries and stayed out When he lost, it was generally supposed he would enter the cabinet anyway, but factionalism in Indiana prevented the choice at that time. Rumore were circulated that Dr. Hubert Work would take the postmaster generalship only for a year and would be replaced by Harry New, but in the meantline Secretary Fall's resignation permitted the president to retuin the services of the Colorado member of his cabinet. Dr. Work was president of the American Medical Association and is a master of de-

the traditional theory has been that it needs a veteran politician. Will Hoys was put there partly for that reason. Harry New was once chairmon of the Republican National committee and is probably the oldest active politician in the Republican

How Old is Ann?

When is Thursday night Wedpeoday night?

When Si Straus thinks so. Laboring ander the impres that last night was Thursday, he reported at the Engle building to attend the Eagles' regular meeting held on Thursday. He found the hall in darkness and a peep at a calendar convinced him of his error. And he trudged his weary way homeward, a sad but wiser man.

Swindler Convicted

WASHINGTON March 1.-(By the Associated Press)-Declaring that the Stewart case in Kansas City constituted one of the most gigantle land frauds ever brought into the jointly indicted with him in the same the mails to defraud in the sale of Texas lands.

Boxing Bouts At Smoker

The first of a series of smokers to he held at the monthly meetings of James Dickey Post, American Legion will be held tonight. Another feature will be two exhibition boxing bouts between "Nig' Blair , and "Shifty" Dando and Jimmie George and George Alexander. Members must present their 1923 membership card to gain admission.



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Local Business Men Take Over Gus Sun's 1403 Norfolk street, about ten o'clock Lease On Crawford Property, Gallia St. and the other on a disorderly house

Thursday that Messrs. Simon Labold, D. W. Conroy and G. E. Carlyle have taken over Gus Sun's 49 year lease on the Crawford property, Gallia and Gay

streets, the transfer of the lease being made by the Bierley Realty company.

The new lessees state that they have no building plans for the present but eventually a medern business block will be erected on the site which extends 61 feet on Gallia street and 150 on

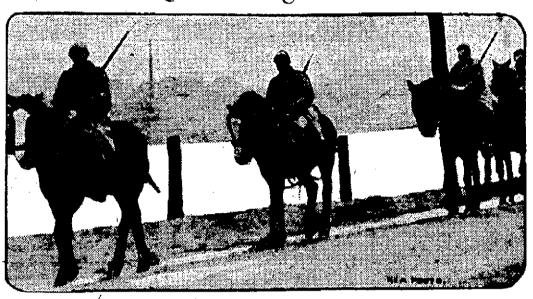
Gay. Gus Sun leased the property two years ago with the intention of ultimately building a theatre

New Boston Officers Raid House

New Boston officers visited the at the Pollard home with music and federal court Attorney General home of J. L. Pollard on Rhodes ave-Daugherty today declared that the nue late Wednesday night and took result of complaints of disorderly were fined \$10.80 each, while Pollard L. Murphy and C. C. Watkins for noon of this week at 2:15 o'clock at conviction of W. E. Stewart as head into custody Clyde Whitman, Minor conduct at the house they visited it pleaded not guilty to the charge feited bonds, of the alleged swindle would be fol- Holt, Earl Rice and Ray Ward on last night and made arrests. One placed against him. His trial was lowed by prosecution of six others disorderly conduct charges and L. J. young woman was taken to the set for Friday morning at nine Pollard on a charge of keeping a dist mayor's office but was later released o'clock. Police expect to make other case. Stewart and six other busi- orderly house. According to the po- without any charge being filed arrests in connection with the raid ness were were charged with using lice there have been numerous parties against her.

This morning in Mayor W. E. Newdancing until a late hour and as the berry's court the four young men

"All Quiet Along the Ruhr!"



A French patrol is shown here returning at dusk from a tour along the bank of the Ruhr river between

Shows Bottle, Makes Boast; Arrested

Showing the neck of a bottle in a liams' arrest in the lunch room, other three. All four were found Nella Manning at New Boston about big night. Officer Harris took Wilpolice claim the two couples registered as man and wife at a village hotel, where Keeney and the two young women were found after Wil-

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unch room and remarking that he Deputy Marshal Tom Harris was in guilty of disorderly conduct charges was going to have a good time led the Hanshaw lunch room when Wil- in Mayor W. E. Newberry's court at to the arrest of a man giving the liams came in and ordering lunch New Boston Thursday morning and name of J. L. Williams, and his three | pulled back his coat and showed the companions, who gave their names as neck of a bottle at the same time, he liams faced an additional charge of Orville Keeney, Elia Musser and remarked that it was going to be a one o'clock Thursday morning. The liams in tow and after locking him was fined \$100 and costs on that up went to the hotel and arrested the charge-

drew fines of \$25 and costs while Wilpossessing intoxicating liquor and

BUYS STOCK; TO HOLD BIG SALE

ley Clothing & Shoe Co., announces to conduct a mammoth sale, starting and fixtures of the People's Clothing tinuing until all the goods are dis-Co., located in the Hurth building, posed of. There were 5000 pairs of Third and Chillicothe streets. Man- shoes in the stock, which was owned ager. Taussig has removed all the by A. Cohn, who has been located in men's and young men's clothing, shoes this city for the past five years and for men, women and children to his who will live a retired life at Costore room, Turley building, Second lumbus.

Manager Taussig of the Ohio Val-12nd Chillicothe streets, and expects

Bridwell Signs Contract; Will Return To Oneonta, N. Y.

real manager and is now busy lining league.

Al H. Bridwell has signed up to jup players for the new year. He is again manage the Oneonia. N. Y., team this season. He made a big hit there last year and had a Class B team in that hustling city. At is a

Henson Held To Federal Grand Jury

the manufacture of liquor, was bound fixed at \$1000 which he furnished over to the Federal grand jury Thurs- and was released from custody.

Taylor Henson, Long Run man, arduy when given preliminary hearing rested several days ago on a charge before U. S. Commissioner John F. Johnley. The defendant's hond was

TO DISCUSS FREE MILK IN SCHOOLS

Free milk in the public schools will t be discussed at the monthly meeting of the Board of Managers of the Bureau of Community Service, Friday. 11:45 a. m., at the Mary Louise. City Health Commissioner Dr. O. D. Tatje will talk on the constructive policy of such a service.

The subject has received a great amount of agitation for the past few years. Through the generosity of Simon Labold milk has been served for several months at the Garfield school. The results from this innovation has been surprising and Dr. Tatje will give interesting informaion to the board.

Balks Gas Company

CLEVELAND, O. March 1 .- (By he Associated Press)-Mayor Kohler foday directed the public service department to refuse permission to the East Ohio Gas Company to plug gas mains or install valves for the threatened shut off of gas on May 1. The city and the gas company are

at odds over the rate to be charged for gus in the city. An ordinance passed by city council Monday night fixing rates has been rejected by the gas company.,

Record Cargo

The Ohio river packet General Wood passed down late Wednesday heat was more than 24 hours behind time on account of the heavy ship-ment. The General Wood is the only heat the Liberty line has in the Ohio river trade. The General Crowder is docked at Wheeling while the Mrs. Many A. Rodmer, 1820 Grant into service until trade demands an-

Urge Gasoline Tax

COLUMBUS, O., March 1 .- (By the Associated Press)-Representatives of the state grange and the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation appeared before the highways commission of the house today to urge past age of the gasoline excise tax bill which would impose a tax of two cents a gallon on gasoline used in vehicles using the highways. Congressman-Elect Charles Brand, of Urbana, also urged passage of the bill and at of gravel roads. Mr. Brand said and dairy products pools, and, at Champaign county is constructing the instance of the Canadian Govthe same time urged the construction gravel roads for \$1,750 per mile, including the cost of equipment.

Challenging the opposition to the gasoline tax bill by automobile assodations. C. A. Dyer, of the Ohio Tax Association, declared that motor vehicles pay only one and eight-tenths per cent of the lotal of tax for road building and that one-third of the motor vehicles of the state are not on the tax duplicate.

To Go To Chair

bus men will die in the electric chair a portion of the digit. at the Ohio penitentiary shortly after midnight tonight unless Governor Donalicy interferes. They are Charles Arnold, charged with killing Mrs. Ruth Lawrence, a rooming house keeper, and Henry White, with a record cargo of freight. The negro, convicted of murdering his

Meeting Called Off

General Pershing will not be put back Mrs. Mary A. Bodmer, 1820 Grant, has been called off on account of III- 100, that the sale of side puffs,

40 ARRESTS OVER NIGHT; 25 IN TWO RAIDS Two raids staged by the police Wednesday night, the first on a card game at the home of C. C. Watkins.

> Chillicothe street, about midnight. In the two places twenty-live persons were arrested and fifteen other offenders were nabbed by the officers meeting was scheduled for Tuesday Zanesville ... over night with the result that Municipal court docket today was the day afternoon on necount of the Auheaviest in months with forty cases which produced more than *\$39 in fines assessed and forfeited.

Only three, J. P. Thompson, George Carr and C. L. Todd of eight arrested for gambling appeared and they were families. fined \$10 and costs each, while the others, George Huff, Wesley Anderson, George Taylor, Kelly Lowe, J. Band will meet on Saturday after-

to custody at the Chillicothe street who have mite boxes are asked to house all were charged with statutory bring them to this meeting. offenses and but four. Pat Lyles. Anna Bradford, W. M. Blake and Frank Allen failed to appear for trial and their bonds were declared forfeited. They gave the names of Mary Hunt, Robert Himes, Marie Herth, John Nichols, Thelma Hughes, Robert Young, Irene Henson, William Brown, Margaret Larson, J. B. Kelley, Mary Hannah, Helen Adams, Leroy Hersh and Frank Alley. The quartet that appeared pleaded not guilty and will stand trial.

Harry Willson and Chester Butler arrested Thursday noon for engaging in a fight at Front and Madison streets were found guilty and were fined \$11.20 each. C. E. Morris, Frank Parish and

Brown and Clyde Robbins, charged with drunkenness, forfeited bonds by failing to appear.

Ola Luçus, colored, was convicted of disorderly conduct and she was taxed \$11.20 and a similar complaint against Willie Rodgers, negro, was dismissed when the evidence ludicated that the woman was the aggressor in the trouble which resulted in the arrest of the couple at her Eleventh street, home 1103 Findlay street. Lee Russell charged with reckless

driving failed to appear and he was ordered brought into court. Emma Moore, charged with disor-derly conduct, denied guilt and at her request the hearing was continued un til Friday to give her an opportunity to bring witnesses into court.

Planes Hunt Fliers STUART, FLA., March 1.- (By

the Associated Press)-Delos Thom-lence over here.-Indianapolis News. as, aviator, and Captain Theodore Tibbs, missing since last Friday when they left Bimini aboard a scaplane lost at sea.

KE YWEST, FLA., March 1 .- (By the Associated Press) -Three naval the Associated Press)—Three naval seaplanes hopped off from Key West naval base at daylight to assist in the search for the plane overdue at Stuart, Florida, missing since Friday, when it left Bimlui with Delos Thomas, aviator, and Captain Theo.

Tiblis, aboard.

Notice to Non-Resident Defendant Harvey Butler whose place of reasons will take notice that on the 17th day of January 1923, Eleanora Butler filled her petition day, when it left Bimlui with Delos Thomas, aviator, and Captain Theo.

Tiblis, aboard. the purchase of the stock, good will Friday morning at \$:30 o'clock, con- Thomas, aviator, and Captain Theo.

Comes From Orphanage To High Office



Aaron Sapiro.me

Auron Suapiro, 39 years old, began life in a San Francisco orphanage. He worked his way through school and college and became a lawyer. He served as a private in the World War. In the last few years, under his leadership, five great tobacco ussociations have been marketing twothirds of the American tobacco crop, and he directs ten State co-operative associations in marketing cotton. He has organized a number of hig milk! the instance of the Canadian Government officials, some of his efforts are now being carried into Canada, He is General Counsel of the National Council of the Farmers' Co-operative Marketing Association and of the Tobacco Growers' Ex-

Demint Injured

J. P. Demint of 1647 Eighth street suffered a painful injury Thursday morning while at work at the Breece Manufacturing plant, New Boston. He was working with a rip saw when COLUMBUS, O., March L .-- (By the saw caught the end of the third the Associated Press)-Two Colum- finger on his right hand and cut aff Dr. L. G. Locke dressed the finger.

Closes Bakery

Raymond Sprouse has closed his bakery in the Halderman building 1103 Gallia street. He has moved from Gallia street to the Miller flats Waller and Ninth streets and expects to accept a job as salesman,

CURLS AND PUFFS

Curls and puffs are seen on fashionable heads. Hairdressers report, switches and bungs is excellent at the present time.

SOCIETY

Thes Central L. T. L. will meet Friday evening at the home of Virginia and Frances Martin, 1722 Eighth street.

Mrs. Voluey Taylor will entertain he members of the Bigelow Home conducted by Mary Hunt at 1022 Missionary Society on Monday afternoon, at her home, 2020 Waller Lock No. 7 street, with the members of Group Pittsburgh 11 as the assistant hostesses. The Dam No. 13 afternoon but was changed to Monderon revival.

> Mrs. William M. Briggs of Waller Ashland Portsmouth Mrs. William M. Briggs of Waller noon to visit her sons, Messrs, Warren and Maurice Briggs, and their

The Bigelow Children's Mission the home of Miss Dorothy Lykins. Of the seventeen persons taken in- 1729 Hutchins street. All children

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Bigelow church will home of Mrs. Volney Taylor, 2020 Waller street, instead of on Tuesday. their regular day, the change being made on account of the Anderson revival meetings. The meeting will be in charge of Group 11 of which Mrs. A. D. Troxel is the chairman. The others members of this Group are Mrs. J. M. Graham, Mrs. E. L. Feyler, Mrs Spencer Cole, Mrs. Ella Yeager Mrs. Louella Wendelken, Mrs. John Randolph Williams, Mrs. J. Q. Adams and Mrs. Volney Taylor.

Mrs. W. S. Hollenbeck's Sunday Donald Demmitt were fined \$11,20 school class of the Second Presbyter-each for intoxication and Ethel lan church will hold a candy sale Satorday at the W. J. Hayes' Motor Sales company on the Gallia square. All kinds of home made candies will be for sale, and the patronage of the public is solicited.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gillet of Fullerion are visiting his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Warnock of 1902

Mrs. John Wirt Dunning and daughter Katherine who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. R. H. Duvendeck of Twentieth street for the past two weeks will return to their home in Kalamazoo, Mich., tomorrow. ~**<u></u>

It's Considerably Drier The doughboys back from over there will find considerable differ

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> F. B. WINTER, River Observer

Go On Strike

CLEVELAND, O., March 1 .- (By he Associated Press)-More than 2.000 laborers employed on practically every big construction job bere. scale failed. Officials of the union company funds. meet on Monday afternoon at the demanding 87 1-2 cents per hour. 7 1-2 cents more than the contractors

More than 75 per cent of the build, ng trades taborers in the city belong to the union, strikers claim.

Seeks Devanney's Job

COLUMBUS, O., March 1.-(By he Associated Press)-Stanley • G. Borthwick, of Columbus, was due in Washington today for a conference with Senator Willis relative to his appointment as U. S. Marshal for the Southern District of Ohio. Borthwick is said to be the strongest candidate for the post. Michael vanney, Cincinnati, resigned as marshal vesterday. Borthwick is to see President Hard-

ing within the next two days.

Autos Collide

Machines driven by Dr. L. G. Locke of Gallia and Grimes avenue and W. R. Weeks were damaged in a collision at Ninth and Grimes avenue about five o'clock Wednesday evening. Dr. Locke was driving west on Ninth and turned south on Grimes. Weeks was driving east on Ninth street. The front part of No Need to the coupe driven by Weeks caught the right rear fender of the physician's machine and crumpled a fender. The Weeks car had the radlator damaged, front springs broken. front axle bent, radius rod broken teering gear bent and tire damaged Dr. Locke was acompanied by his they left Bimini aboard a scaplane. It becomes more apparent every wife and Mr. Weeks had several for Stuart, were regarded today as day that one of the great European passengers in his machine but all escaped injury.

Reipenhoff Is New Deputy Mayor W. H. Newberry of New

Boston today, named Charles Reinenhoff as deputy marshal to succeed Harvey Neale, whose resignation took effect yesterday. Reipenhoff who will be on a night job will start work tonight. He was formerly, an N. & W. employe.

Decision Soon

COLUMBUS, O., March 1.—(By he Associated Press)-Governor Donahey wa sexpected to announce his decision late today in the Massillon mayor case.

No intimation was forthcoming from the executive office in advance as to whether the charges against Mayor H. H. Vogt will be upheld and his temporary suspension made permanent or whether the charges will be dismissed and Mayor Vogt reinstated.

The governor also is expected to announce whether he will hear the .04 charges against the safety director and certain police officers and if they are to be heard also on the date of the bearings.

Swift Justice

CAMBRIDGE, O., March 1--(Ey the Associated Press) - Swift justice was meted out to Andy Viroskey, bandit, who shot Charles Moss, paywent on strike today when efforts to master of the Akron Coal Company, reach an agreement on 1923 wage Saturday, and robbed him of \$16,000

Viroskey was arrested and money recovered a few hours after the robbery was committed. Today he was on his way to the Obio penitentiary at Columbus to start serving ; 25 year sentence for the crime, co which he pleaded guilty in criminal court vesterday. Judge Charles S Turnbaugh sentenced Viroskey.

Tryout For Glider

DAYTON, O., Merch 1 .- (By the Associated Press)—Completion and first tests of the McCook Field glider were made at the post today. While not actually in the air, the

craft was taken out on the flying field and given preliminary ground tests. Officers at the field said that should the glider prove satisfactory

in its forthcoming trials, it will be entered in the international gliding meet which will be held in this count try late in the fall. A committee of three Daytonians

is making efforts to bring the gliding contest to Dayton.

Tells How to Make Hair Grow Strong Thick and Lustrous
Thousands of men and women are growing hairless every day. This is needless because baldness usually comes from neglect and anyone who gives the scalp a little attention should always have an abundance of good-looking healthy hair. Dandruff and dirt cause baldness by clogging the pores in the scalp and giving the dandruff germs fertile ground for prolific breeding.

The treatment is very simple; remove the dandruff germs by applying the genuine Parisian Sage, a most efficient antiseptic liquid that druggists everywhere are now recommending avone of the quickest and safest treatments to surely stop itching scalp and falling hair, remove all dandruff and to properly hourish and invigorate the hair roots.

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Painters Pass Resolution Lamenting The Death Of Member Thomas Yarnell

At a special meeting of the Paint | cere sympathy in this her how of ers', Paperhangers' and Decorators' need, he it further Superior Local No. 555 last night a resciption parel and adopted. The meetings ad-

> mark of respect.
> The resolution follows: infinite wisdom to remove from our fixed framula be in further. whereas in his passing we have been be drayed for a period of sin lost a true and faithful brother and more

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LAST RITES OF FATHER GOLDSCHMIDT, FORMER LOCAL PAST OR, TO BE HELD FRIDAY

Relative to the death of Rev.; Father Casper Goldschmidt former peased away in Columbus Wednesday the State Journal Thursday The bidy of Rev. Father Sohn Cas-

per Goldschmidt, St. formder of St. Vincent's orphanage at Main street and Kelton avenue, will lie in state in the main building at the institution. Friends may them the body MAN OF 60 REGAINS there.

Funeral services, consisting of egocial mass, will be conducted at 9:00 s. m. tomorrow in the chapel of the orphanape by Bishop J. J. Harriey. Ports Owing to limited quarters in the Father Goldschmidt will be admitted Ports. to the services.

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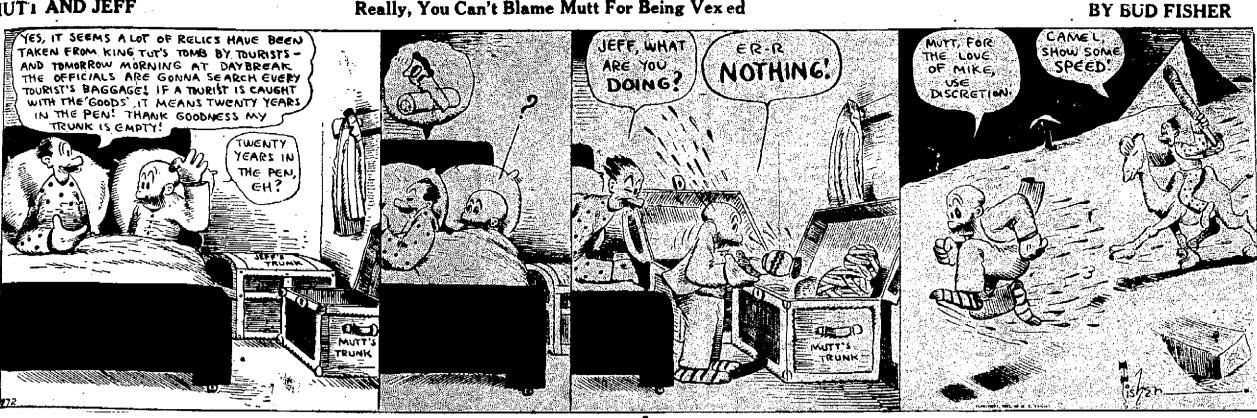
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P. H. S. TEAM OFF FOR ATHENS TOURNAMENT

The P. H. S. basketball players are off for the southeastern high school basketball tourney held at at Athens under the auspices of Obio University. They left this afternoon via the B. and O. with Coach Harry Wagner in charge of the squad. Only seven players were taken along to keep down expenses and as only sev en are allowed to participate in the

Captain Ellsessor, Monk and Doll, forwards, Phillips, center and Bark-low, Flowers and Gose, guards are the players making the trip which is the second trip for five of the regu lars, Doll and Gose being the ones who did not go last season. Elises-sor and Barklow did not play in all games of the tournament last year but have some idea of how the tourn ament contests are waged and this will be a big bely to the locals and will give them an advantage over the players who are on the big floor for the first time.

The drawing for games will take place early Franky morning and the elimination games will start a few

A few lucky breaks and the P. H. S, five will be found among the wiuners after the first elimination rounds are played. The Greenfield team which has not been defeated this year is the one team that P. H. it is not up to the standard of past seasons when that quintet was usu- the class to do a little fighting. ally the runner up in the champion-

ship honors. The finals in the tourney are played Saturday night. This year it is divided into Class A and Class B which means games will be played eterille is in Class B group.

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is not yet known whether the trip Federation lifted his suspension. will be made by rail or in autos. Edicate Wilson has done nothing Coach Davies has planned to take twelve men on the trip. The Tigers the title and if that is an offense deare very enthusiastic about the tournament, and are due to make a good showing. They have defeated several of the teams that are being boosted as the possible winners of the able for the remaining teams.-Ironton Register.

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as having it in for Dempsey, but the has been waged among a certain ele fact remains that the heavyweight ment to discredit him.

taking a stand against any bout in was a set-up eater. which Harry Wills, Jess Willard, Tom | After missing the opportunity

were not placed on the official em- McAuliffe, shoved on him. bargo list, but when their names be-

When the commission went so far and a-"Another one." as to let Jess Willard step over the S. has to fear this year. Athens is barriers that they had erected in reported as having a strong team but front of him, it is hard to see any reason for refusing the champion of

sistence of the commission in refusing to lift the suspension of Johany between more evenly matched fives Wilson, the middleweight champion. instead of some city team playing If the commission cannot see him as their first games with a village five. a worthy title holder, perhaps the The Class B teams are schools where best thing to do would be to let him less than 300 boys are enrolled. Sci- light and let someone whip him. He can't heat anyone if he is as poor as everyone thinks he is.

Battling Siki got a nine months The Ironton Tigers will embark suspension for doing more forced to Gallia street. The Community of the Ironton Tigers will embark Johnson did when he was forced to used Blake and Carrington at for-

but evade some of the contenders for serving suspension, no champion would be working but Dempsey.

: : : : New York has seen many slick moves pulled off in ring circles, but tournament, and the Tigers will likely the bell ringer came off when Floyd get to the top of the ladder or so Johnson was eased out of his match near that it will be very uncomfort- with Tommy Gibbons. When the young Iown heavy was matched with his unmager what a mistake had terday and apparently is uncertain as been made and when his manager saw to the number of his creditors and WASHINGTON, March 1.—The addithe light, he slipped him out of it. rance training squad of the Wash- It was put up to Gibbons that In his petition he asked permission

Club, including five players and Owen som in an outdoor dots than Chibons mames of creditors and amounts due Bash, the new manager, left here for would and, as it was a "charity as soon as he learned who and what the spring training camp at Tampa, thing," Gibbons couldn't say a thing, they were, Fla. About 10 more players will the would make an interesting story join them at Tampa a day or two to tell why Gibbons and Willard, \$292,183 and his, total assets as which would have been a fifty per \$130,950.

By HENRY L. FARRELL cent better card, was not chosen.
(United Press Sports Editor.)

Lohnson promised to meet Gibbons bigh school boys five left on the games were made a week ago. Further thirty days after he beats Willard (if Scioto Valley motor bus at 12:30 fbis ture drawings take place after the By HENRY L. FARRELL ress.)-On the same theory that a he does beat him) but it's a two to thing should not be called red be one shot that Gibons will never be cause it looks red and because of the able to reach Johnson's crowd with

Ever since Tommy Gibbons began The commission has not suspended, to loom up as a prominent contender censured or gone officially on record for the heavyweight title, a campaign

champion cannot work in New York. It has been noised around that he Reasons comical and ridiculous wasn't game against a good man. were given by the commission for that he was a schemer and that he

Gibbons, Buttling Siki, Harry Greb show what Floyd Johnson really is or Bill Brennan would appear against and what he could do against a man that his defamers claim is a high Georges Carpentier and Joe Beckett class man, Gibbons had a rookie, Jack

The crowd back of Johnson gin to be mentioned, the commission starting stories that McAuliffe is a could rule that they are too top wonder, but if Gibbons knocks him out they will come back with a sneed

LOSE ANYTHING, TRIS? NEW ORLEANS, LA., March 1 .-

Tris Speaker, well-known half player and manager of the Cleveland American team, was a visitor at the track today en route from his home to Lakeland, Fla., where the Indians will train this spring.

Beat Community Five

A First Presbyterian girls basket ball five won from a team representing the Girls' Community Club Inst night, the score being 7 to 6. The suspension for doing more than Jack game was staged in the club's gym on for Athens, and the southeastern defer from the United States. After basketball tournament Thursday. It three months, the French Boxing ward, Pennywitt and K. Ware at three months, the French Boxing center and Smith and Enders, The Presbyterian girls guards. used Rapp and B. Ware on the for ward wall, M. Ware and Bowling, centers and Piatt and Henson

Jeff Is Broke

LOS ANGELES, Cal. James Jeffries, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, filed a volumtary petition in bankruptcy in the Glibbons, everyone in New York told United States district court here yeswhat he owes each.

ington American League Baseball Willard would draw more with John- to amond his bill by inserting the

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St. Louis Players At Work

SELBY BOWLING

Last Night's Results

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American flyweight title from Johnny Builf, will defend his title tonight at Madison Square Garden against Frankie Genaro, New York Hallan, whom he has not several times previously in non-champlonship bouts,

They are evenly matched, each be ing 22 years old and having physical. measurements differing mostly in fractions of inches. The bout is scheduled for 15 rounds.

New Boston Hi Leaves For Tournament

afternoon for Chillicothe, where they board the B. and O. for Greenfield. New Boston takes part in the baskethall tourney to be staged in the Mc-Saturday. It plays its first game

first round of elimination games tomorrow.

Couch Seavers took seven players

with him: W. Stratton and S. Lewis, Clain high school gym Friday and regular forwards, II. Lewis, center Saturday. It plays its first game Counts and Fitch, guards and Benner of the tourney Friday morning with sub forward and Bartlett, sub guard

CIRCLEVILLE AND P. H. S. GIRLS CLASH HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

The last P. H. S. home game of the purt of the state, season will be played Friday night. Conch Charlotte Bell of the local season will be played Friday night | Conch Charlotte Bell of the local | Bentley Post, American Legion, in Hamm . 103 114 105 110 93 with the Circleville hi girls forming squad has been putting the locals Odd Fellows' Bull last night. the opposition. The Circleville lussies through stiff practice sessions so that the said to have a fast quintet and have been holding their own this season with all opponents. They have lost only one home game and have be ready for the contest tomorrow won the majority of their games night. That means that the Pickaway from home. According to re-way county lassies will find a well ports received here the team is one bulanced team waiting for them here of the best girls' fives in the central Play starts at eight.

Off For Big Tournament

The Sciotoville High School boys' fquard, forwards; Williams, center ive left this afternoon for the Ath- Waddell and Cross, guards, and at the University of Virginia is over, ens tournament with Coach Lowell Scott, Reinhardt and Russ, subs. The Greasy will be here tomorrow to con-Selby, taking eight men with him. Sciotoville lads play in Class B and fer with Robert on the matter, and The regulars are Kinker and Hac-should make a good showing. The regulars are Kinker and Hac-should make a good showing.

SOUTH WEBSTER PLAYERS ILL WITH MUMPS: ATHENS TRIP CALLED OFF

Mumps has played havor with the South Webster high school boys' five and the southeastern high school basketball tourney at Athens. Coach Wiseman has the muons as well as three regulars. on the team. The regulars who are laid pp are Kaltenbach. Newell and Bandy and the other

players are expecting to develop the mumps any minute. The illpess coming at this time deprives the team of a trip to the Ohio University tournament and this is a big disappointment to the players who expected to make a fine showing in the Class B

TOURNAMENT OPENS FRIDAY

basketball fournament to be held at Ohio University, Athens, this week, Play begins Friday morning in the Ohio gym and ends Saturday evening and the winners will take part in the state tournament for all district winners in Columbus a week later.

P. H. S. is among the Class A Other Class A teams in the Athens teams which will take part in the lournament are: Ironton, Chillicothe, annual southeastern Ohio high school Washington C. H., Greenfield, Nelsonville, Athens, Hillshoro and Galli-polis, There are also 24 Class B teams entered in the affair, teams will be quartered in fraternity Next year the tournament will be played in the new \$250,000 gymnasium now being erected a

ST. LOUIS, Mprch, 1-Both St

Louis major league baseball teams

were doing their spring training

LEAGUE

Pattern Makers	—				structure in the Southland today Man	ł
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NEW YORK, Mar, 1-Panelio Villa, the little Filipino who won the

STARS TO TORONTO

GEORGETOWN IS LOSING

GEORGETOWN University is another college to feel the effects of professional leagues grabbing off its stars. No less than three of the Georgetown players have been signed up this year-all

by one team. Art Reynolds, star right-handed pitcher, credited with his alma mater's diamond success last year, has been taken on by the Toronto club of the International League. Sam Hyman and Bill Kenyon, two of his teammates last year, will also report to Toronto this spring.

News About the Reds

CINCINNATI, March 1-Manager Moran, Eppa Rixey, and Rube Bressler made addresses at the meeting of McCoy .. 91 125 104 109 79

Eppa Rixey had a brief interview with President Herrmann, but failed to turn in his signed contract. The morning and Manager Moran hopes that he will see his way clear to do

Manager Ed Rohrer, of the Bellevue team, may sign up Greasy Neale to handle his club during the summer mouths, after the college season friends Rube Bressler and Kopf, who will soon be leaving for their training trip.

Jake Daubert has written to a per- tories. sonal friend in the city that he will see him on opening day, which doubt-less means that Jake has made up his mind to sign his contract very shortly, although he has not yet seat in the document.

George Burns is expected here on Friday to set out for Orlando with the first squad of Reds. Mrs. Burns probably accompany o the training camp. George writes that the winter at his home in New

AWNINGS On all awnings ordered before Another Row in March 15, will allow 5 per cent reduction. Sommer Brothers.

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On Silver Platter

The other night at Ironton the I. H

S. girls five had a game handed to today, them on a silver platter when the game with the South Point hi girls ended in a wrangle.

South Point Independents 24 to 20. Has Bum Digit

Captain Peggy Ellsessor of the P. H. S. basketball five who left with with an injured digit that may keep him out of the big games at the

Duck Pin

League TEAM STANDING

LeMaster-Briggs ... 78 Kelley-Knost 63 Mansfield-Lego 54 Erwin-James 50 Hadiey-Davidson .. 47 Hamm-McCoy 48 Pherson-Cooper 47 Wolff-Beckee 42 Hughes-Blood 35 Glickert-Morris 26 Games Tonight

Erwin-James vs Wolff-Becker.

Last Night's Results Totals ... 194 239 209 219 172 big southpaw is holding out for a Blind 85 85 85 85 85-425 leave with the team next Saturday Totals ... 185 185 185 185 927 Sport, Thassall

Eddie Roush still refuses to sign is Cincinnati contract and says be will not go South, So there,

Pancho Villa is the slickest piece of fighting machinery that has come into the U. S. A. it's long Huntington Hi's basketball team

one which was not prolific with vic-Oh where is my wandering

has called it quits for this season,

basketball team tonight? Nig Blair is knocking all sparring

artners for a row of manholes. Looks like Billy Ryan is through in Cincinnath Got too

wealthy after that fat purse he cut in with Toney Downey. Over in "Noo Yawk" they say when Mickey Walker stacks up against

York state has been so severe that Dave Shade it will be a case of a he will be glad to get away from the snowdrifts and the zero temperature and into the balmy atmosphere of the match?

0. W. U. Athletics | The Reds took three in a row from the White Sox last evening, 21-10, DELAWARE, O., Mar. 1-"Sonny" 21-15 and 21-15. Winters, captain-elect of the Ohio

Wesleyan football feam will quit Reds, secred the most points for the Ohio Wesleyan tomorrow, it was said Reds, while Peters and Griffen Contrary to published reports that

his leaving was due to his being declared ineligible, Dean W. G. an event footing Monay, March 5. The Ironton scorekeeper had the clared ineligible, Dean W. G. score 31 and 33 while a South Point Hormell, chairman of Wesleyan's scorekeeper had the score 11 to 10 in committee on athletics, said "Winfavor of South Point. Referee Mart- ters has not withdrawn because he ing ordered the teams back on the was declared ineligible, but because floor for two minutes more of play but South Point refused to play. The I. H. S. boys won from the 19, involving a serious infraction of regulations concerning his academic work.

AFTER SELECTS

Bacsman Selects before the season Sox at their Hot Springs training closes. The Shamrocks have won camp as well as during the season. from all teams in that section and MARSHA'S "BEST FLOUR." the other night won 49 to 21 from the players, and there will be enough Always the best. Ask your grocer best independent aggregation Hunt- work laid out for them on the dia--Advertisement 5t ingron could put on the floor.

Masonic Bowling League

TEAM STANDING Dependables 14 Mutuals 11 Canaries 11 Adjustos 11 Pullers 10 Jerseys 6 Colonials 5

Games Tonight Pennant vs Selby. Baker's Tramps vs Drew

Games Next Week Monday-Coloniate vs Pullers. Monday-Youngsters vs Canaries. Tuesday-Prophets vs W. U. S. Tuesday-Adjustes vs Dependables Wednesday-Max vs Jerseys. Wednesday-Unknowns vs Mutuals

Last Night's Results

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G. Wilhelm 168 178 199 545 Korns 135 137 145 417 Updegraff 115 174 154 483 W. Wilhelm ... 112 169 155 448 Walter 115 181 157 458 Fotals 605 839 810 2344

COLUMBUS-Conviction of Staney Forbes for murder of Patrolman Rechler, upheld by court of appeals

Conviction Upheld

VOLLEY BALL

Standard Supply . . 52 Ligers49 Feculty 38 Bankers 26 Glants 18

The Tigers won three games from the Faculty last night, 21-15, 21-17 an 21-16. The Faculty short two of their regular players were forced to use substitutes. The Faculty made n good showing at both field and net, at lacked the class of the opposiion. The line-up:

Tigers-Horr, Baker, Stevenson Wells, Schusky, Stockham. Faculty-Wade, Wheeler, Sieg, Mc-'omb. Kendall and Lewis.

Business Mens League White Sox 15 Ynnkees 14

Howland and Brodbeck, of the fought in vain to overcome the big lend of the Reds.

All the teams will start out on The Hue-up:

Reds -- Howland, Brodbeck, Zuhars, Holbrook, Culberson, Dressler, White Sox-Griffen, L. Finney, Peters, Gardner and Freeman.

OPPOSES GOLF BOSTON, March 1 .- Golf for ball-

players is looked upon with disfavor man for the Nationals and champion the Red and Blue basket tossers for baskethall five of Gallipelis, is en- Red Son. He declared today that "Golf takes too much out of the mond to keep them busy," he said:

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MASSAGE --- NO, COMB IT DRY - GOT TO GET RIGHT DOWN TO WORK

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RIGHT DOWN

SCRAPE ... LOTTA WORK

WONDER WHAT A MAN UNDER HOT TOWELS THINKS ABOUT—BY BRIGGS

PHEW! I CAN SCARCELY

BREATHE! I HOPE THAT'S THE

I HATE TO BE LATE TO WORK-

MUST HUSTLE RIGHT DOWN

NO TIP FOR THIS MURDERER!

LAST ONE GEE! IT MUST

BE FIERCE TO HAVE NO EYES

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MR. HARDING'S VACATION

CCORDING to some Washington correspondents, President Harding, who had been planning a few days' respite from work when congress adjourns on March 4, has been persuaded by his physician to arrange for an extension of his vacation and may be gone a month. There can be no doubt of his need for such a rest or that he has richly carned it. Since last July he has not been five miles away from the District of Columbia.

Besides the long strain to which he has been subjected by the illness of Mrs. Harding, the president has been weakened by an attack of influenza, but he has remained constantly on the job and has been able to find little time even for his favorite exercise, golf. When he entered the white house, nearly two years ago, Mr. Harding was pronounced to be in "one hundred per cent condition," but for some months past he has not been

It is a long time since the country has had such an "approachable" president as Mr. Harding, and one of the penalties of such affability as he consistently displays is an unusual tax on time and energy imposed by persons asking favors or those who are merely professional bores delighting in the sound of their own voices giving advice to one in high position. Friends say that because of Mr. Harding's accessibility to callers during office hours he is compelled to labor until late at night in order to keep pace with the press of official business. The only way he can escape this condition is to absent himself from the white house and leave town.

There is never any danger that this country shall have a president who takes too much time for play. The fear is the other way, that the chief executive will neglect legitimate needs for rest and recreation while bearing the official burden. The country will approve Mr. Harding's plan for a real vacation and wish him the best of golfing weather.

LOOKING TOWARD THRONES

ERSONS returning from Germany report an apparent revival of activity on the part of professional monarchists if not of monarchist sentiment among the people, fellowing the French occupation of the Ruhr. There are stories of the ex-crown prince having started from his refuge in Holland for Germany to confer with leaders of the monarchist group and then halting at the frontier. Correspondents say there is no question of the existence of a party that is prepared to put Hohenzollern back on the throne of Prussia.

In his recently published book Sir Basil Thomson, who was head of the British secret service during the war, expresses the opinion that several of the dethroned European monarchs are likely to return. "The greater part of Bavaria is royalist at heart and any day within the next two years we may open our newspaper to find that Prince Supprecht is king. Baden may not impossibly follow suit. Europe may even come round to the belief that a hereditary president, which is the real position in a limited monarchy, is cheaper than the American form of elected autocrat. Russia herself is awake to the fact that the red ezar, whom she did not even elect, is a worse form of autocracy than any they knew under the white."

And yet a considerable stretch of the imagination is reguired to visualize the puppet kings—for that is all they could ever be again-back on their old thrones. The allies would have something to say about that, too. The moment the ex-crown prince left Holland he would be subject to their jurisdiction and technically would have to stand trial under the original provision of the Versailles treaty. He would scarcely be such a fool as to make the attempt to "come back," but his whole career stamps him as decidedly deficient in brain power and common

Senator Poindexter has been confirmed as ambassador to Peru and Washington society probably breathes easier in the expectation that Mrs. Poindexter will accompany him.

Wyoming has passed an eugenies law and Utah forbids smoking in public. The West is not fearful of experiment.

Senator Borah is reported to have been invited to visit Russia. Sometimes travel broadens a man.

Just because a woman uses twice as much powder as another is no indication that she's two-faced.

Number of freak bills introduced in state legislatures denotes the presence of freak members.

BY CONDO EVERETT TRUE

New York=Day=By=Day

speculation as to the future of the black eyelids. Police Guzette now that its editor and publisher Richard K. Fox has for the during in dress and cosmetics ber shop weekly"-a paper that the edge of the nostrils but somehow

everybody read and nebody took. Fox, in his own country, was con- fancy. sidered somewhat of a journalistic oke, the butt of cheap vaudeville gage. The truth is that he blazed a rail that was followed by the biggest publishers all over the world.

In England and on the continent, was entertained royally. In London and Paris they speak of him as we in America speak of the genius of

Hearst, Bennett and Pulitzer. Fox was the first to use pink paper, estful to the eyes. He never permitted in his paper the picture of a person known to be immoral. He was born in Ireland and was devoutly religious. His first editorial work was on a church journal.

He declared that advertisements had nothing to do with the reading matter. He accepted any and all kinds because, he said, they put money in his pocket. His lifelong buttle for clean sports left an indelible imprint in American athletic

Famous men were close friends and confidents of the Police Gazetie's editor. He knew intimately Lincoln, Garfield, Cleveland and General U S. Grant was one of his warmest friends. The last time he was in London he was given several dinners by the upper crust of British aristoc-

I have seen him walking along Fifth avenue in the late afternoona powerful, rugged figure with keen sparkling eye. No person looked at him with any show of recognition. He had been cruelly joked out of the public esteem that was his due. He left an estate worth \$3,000,000.

One who has watched the facial

These new makeup ideas come from people of the stage. Last season the face was a lead gray with no touch

eosmetic changés in New York is not much surprised at the plain yellow makeup with the lips brilliantly red that is now the vogue. They call it 'The Pola Negri.'

of color. Dolores started that. And





"Well, it would make any woma ore t' have a husband come bome ever night fired out an covered with Frivol. suwdust," said Mrs. Tilford Moots I'day, when she heard th' former kaiser's wife wuz sick of her bargain, 'I'll bet I could o' picked up a good coal oil stove chean if I'd been in plaining the law of compensation. Egypt when they dug up that secondand store," said Mrs. Em Moots.

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THE MYSTERY

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BARNE GOOGLE

NEW YORK, March J .- There is | Theda Bara introduced the blue

Several young women who go in passed away. It was dubbed a "bar- carmined the lobes of their cars and the idea did not take the popular

"English spoken here!" is a sign in a millionery shop on upper Broadway that boasts Paristan creations The proprietress admitted the other day that she had never been in France he was considered a rare genius and but she said the sign brought busi-

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Doc Koko's KOLUM

HAVE YOU? Have you lifted anybody

From the wayside dust today. As you went about your business In the old familiar way? Have you brightened anybody With the sunshine of your smile, As you trod your path of daty In the old familiar style?

Have you talked to anybody Through your sunny hours of life Of the happiness of labor And the sweetness after strife, Have you tried to make them happy And to blossom and to siug, As the days went by so gladly.

With life's sweetness on their wing

Have you heartened anybody With your old heart's joy today, As they struggled all around you In the conflict and the fray Have you made the world seem better As with gladness and with trust You have lifted someone's spirit From the shadows and the dust?"

Nearly Fatal

-Exchange.

"I hear that Maybelle nearly frowned the other day." "Yes, the button came off her swimming suit and no one dured to save

her."—Pellican. All Join In the Refrain "Does yo' still refuse, sall, to pay me dem two dollars I done loaned

o' de Lawd on'v knows when?" "Nussah!" dignifiedly replied Rufus. "I doesn't refuse, I jess refrains."

No Escape at All

"If you feel that way, why did you ropose to the woman?" "I didn't. She proposed to me." "But you could have refused her."

"No, I couldn't. She said, 'Wift on marry me? Have you any obcetion? so whether I'd said 'Yes' or 'No.' she'd had me either way." "Well, you shouldn't have answered

"I didn't, so she said, 'Silence gives consent,' and that settled it."-Boson Transcript.

Know Him? Renr-"Why did the boss fire you

Head—"Well, you know a boss is one who stands around and watches nis gang work."

Bone-Yes, yes. What's that got to do with it?" Head-"Well, he got jealous of me,

People thought I was the boss."-Making It Plain

When a person is blind, his hearing is more acute," said the professor, ex-"Oi see," said Pat, "Oi've often noticed that if a man has one legshort, the other wan is always feet on Chillicothe street, for \$4,300,

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MY ANGORA

MISS SUSIE .

OW-00! HOLY SMOKE! IS THIS WRETCH TRYING TO SCALD ME TO DEATH ! I'VE GOT A LOT OF WORK TO DO TODAY ... GUES WON'T

YOW! THAT'S A HOT BABY! HE'S GOT NO SENSE THIS BARBER --- ! MUST GET RIGHT DOWN TO THE OFFICE I HOPE THE NEXT ONE WON'T BE SO HOT.

TRYING TO SMOTHER ME TO DEATH, I KNOW! I'LL BET HE ENJOYS SEEING ME SUFFER THIS WAY THE -

MY EYE-BALLS ARE BEING BURNT OUT OF THEIR SOCKETS -- HE GETS NO TIP OUT OF ME! THIS SETTLES IT!

Or Catch An Early Bird

Answer: Feed him lots of fish-

My Work

didn't begin with askings, I took

took the chance they wouldn't, and

now they're calling it luck.

gave 'em the Scripture text,

-Rudyard Kipling.

And they ask me how I did it, and

You keep your light so shinning

Try Radio

Patent Medicine

Why đo you ask such a question?"/

reply yet,"Cornell Widow.

sia like what you've got?"

eacher says the Lord gave

wo tablets."-London Mail.

"My hair is coming out,"

old pill box. Will fire do?"

The Closes of the Race

Delbert-What did she run it in?

Twenty-four Years Ago

cet, there being much complaint or

at the high price of thirty cents :

Mr. Welch announced his intention

something to keep it in."

run that quarter-mile.

reached in this city.

little in front o' the next!"

Dear Editor: My little boy

vorms. What will help him?

my job and stuck;

hey like em.

Copyright, 1822, N. Y. Tribung of disposing of his grocery store and and moved his grocery into it. with his family move to California. Judge Osborne and others ad-

Ward in favor of the new charter. | the mayor's office.

Al Hunster opened his new saloot in the old George Bauks place. .

J. J. Brusbart closed a lease for the Best building on Chillicothe street

Mrs. John Cole was elected superintendent of the city hospital by the dressed the voters of the Seventh hospital board at a meeting held at

Gripped By Grip

Prosecuting Attorney Anselm Skelron is a grip victim at his bome on Hutchins street.

heart trouble at her home on Bighteenth street.

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Leaves For Chillicothe H. F. Geisler, who was here in the interest of the William Edwards' Company, of Cleveland, left Thuisday for Chillicothe.

Mrs. D. E. Willis is very ill with

BY STANLEY THE OLD HOME TOWN



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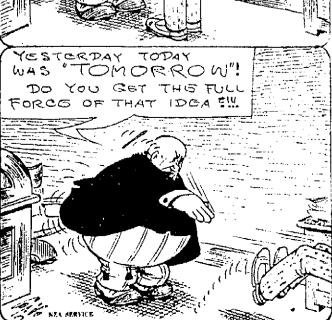
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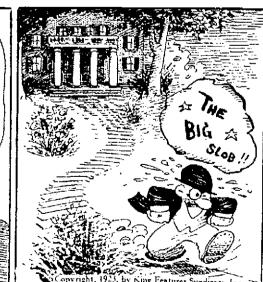
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BY BILLY DE BECK





Barney Tries A Little Coaxing





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Pa's Such A Modest Chap!

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